
THE PHOENIX
II
CVMBERLAND
E CINERIBUS RESURGO

Evelyn E. Wilson —

Lebanon —

Texas —

1911

DEDICATION

To

Our Beloved President,

WINSTEAD PAINE BONE, D.D.,

This 1911 Phœnix is

Respectfully Dedicated.

"Long days be his, and each as lusty, sweet,
As gracious natures find his life to be."

Editorial

ANOTHER volume of the Phœnix is offered to the students, to the alumni, and to the friends of Cumberland University. The current number is the third to appear within the last ten years of the school's history. The Phœnix has been published only in the more prosperous years of Cumberland's life to voice the institution's spirit of hope and to estimate her ever-increasing glory. To a cherished heritage of a long-honored life, to the splendid attainments of a passing year, and to the boundless hopes of a life to come, these pages are dedicated.

Here one may read the records, the vanities, the dreams, the loves and hopes of student life—records true, deserved, we trust; vanities one may forgive, since they will be forgotten; dreams we pray may come true; loves and hopes that speed the college year.

To portray the communicable life of the year 1910-11; to gather up the unseen threads and weave them into a perfect fabric; to give the reader the opportunity to interpret the whole in its unified form; to preserve and cherish memories that should not fade; to feed the fires of enthusiasm and loyalty and love for our Alma Mater; to rejoice in the unbounded promise of honor yet to come; to add one more brick to this invincible structure which has withstood the storms of civil strife; to offer a parting word of gratitude to those who have enriched our lives; to bond our hearts in stronger ties of student sentiment—this has been the chastened hope and the earnest endeavor of the editors of the Phœnix.

The Phoenix Staff

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A Reminiscence

DID you ask me whence I came and what is my mission here? Not so fast, dear scholar, and I shall try to answer you; but you must let me do so in my own fashion.

I first came into being in the year 1826. Folks say that I was born sixteen years later, but that is not true; for what they call a " birth " was merely a change of residence on my part. I was, as I have said, born eighty-five years ago at Princeton, Ky. I was brought into being by the Cumberland Presbyterian denomination, at that time a youthful institution, and given the name of " Cumberland College."

A few facts about my outward appearance at that time may interest you. My campus was a farm of five hundred acres; my recitation hall, a big, two-story, log house, with wide, old-fashioned fireplaces, and a roof of clapboards; my dormitories, single rooms, most of them built of logs. Every student who lodged under my maternal roof must perforce work two days a week on my farm.

I had been founded upon the faith of sundry promises, and the Trustees had borrowed the money to make the first payment for the land and buildings which constituted my corporal self, and had given mortgages for the remainder.

In my infancy I was never strong, and I soon involved the Trustees in financial troubles; so that in 1842 the General Assembly resolved to move me from Princeton, and, accordingly, invited subscriptions from towns desiring to have me take up my abode in their midst. Lebanon made the largest bid, and so I was moved to this place—a change that benefited me greatly, for my buildings at Princeton were in poor condition and my health during my last years there was not of the best. The change revived me immediately. I started the first year in my new location with forty-five students and four professors; and, under the solicitous care of the good people of Lebanon, my condition steadily improved. They soon built for me a fine new building, and in 1844 changed my name to " Cumberland University." The number of students who flocked to my halls rapidly grew, until in 1885 it totaled four hundred and seventy. Everything that I needed came to me—students, endowment, prestige, strong men as professors, and, above all, the love of the people of Lebanon.

In 1847 the Law School was established, at first with only one professor—the Hon. Abraham Caruthers. The following year two more were added to the Faculty—Hon. Nathan Green and Hon. B. L. Ridley—

both of whom occupied high positions on the bench of the State. Within ten years I could truly boast of the largest and most successful law school North or South.

Another addition was made to me in 1851—the Engineering Department—which was in charge of Professor (afterwards General) A. P. Stewart. Though never large, its standard has always been high, its requirements rigid.

In 1855 I launched another department—the Theological School. The work was placed in charge of the Rev. Richard Beard, D.D., who gave the rest of his life to it, dying, in 1880, full of honors. This department was discontinued in 1910—not because of any lack of success, but as an indirect result of the trouble between the Cumberland and the United Presbyterians.

The first publication issued in my name was a book of rules, published in 1843. It consisted of twenty-one pages of rules for Faculty, students, admissions, dismissions, and sundry other matters. You would probably be amused by the quaintness of some of them, so let me quote a few:

"Chapter VII., Section 7. The President, a Professor, or a Tutor, shall have the authority to break open and enter any college chamber or study at all times, at his discretion."

"Section 10. If any student shall ring the college bell, except by order of the President, a Professor, or a Tutor, he shall be punished at the discretion of the Faculty."

"Chapter XIV., Section 8. Every student boarding within the town corporation, or within three-quarters of a mile of the college building, shall attend morning prayers in the College Chapel at sunrising."

You smile, dear scholar, and no doubt with reason; but those were great and glorious days.

When the Civil War came, all my buildings and my endowment were swept away. But I was not dead. My soul still lived in the minds and hearts of my students, my professors, and my people of Lebanon; and it was not six months after the close of the war that I was again in operation.

But I see that you are growing wearied with these reminiscences of a long life. Have I a mission? Truly, the approval of the public throughout my lifetime points to a mission, and to a mission in some way fulfilled, though not yet fully accomplished. Again you ask, "What is that mission?" and I answer: Go forth from my halls, dear scholar, and in the achievements of your own life, whose guiding principles have been instilled into your hearts under my roof, realize that mission within yourself.

Cumberland University

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JUDGE KENTUCKY COURT OF APPEALS
Frankfort, Ky.

In Memoriam

CLAIBORNE H. BELL, D.D.

For twenty-five years teacher of
Missions and Apologetics in
Cumberland University.

Died November 15, 1909.

JAMES SMART WATERHOUSE, A.M.

For nine years teacher of
Natural Sciences in
Cumberland University.

Born December 29, 1874.
Died October 31, 1908.

Cumberland

Our college sougs we bring;
Of Cumberland we sing;
  Her halls we love—
Halls where our tasks were done,
And learning's dawn hegun;
As long as rivers run,
  Thy hlessings prove.

Her heauteous trees aud flowers,
Her ivied walls and towers,
  We hold most dear.
Dear is her morning light,
Her sunset shade of night,
And each familiar sight,
  Each sound we hear.

How well each form and face,
And old, accustomed place,
  Our minds recall!
In days to come we'll fiud
Each feature well defined,
Inwrought and intertwined
  In memory's hall.

Together here we've wrought,
Our common battle fought,
  By class ties hound.
But now no more the bell
For us the hours will tell;
A strong and clear farewell
  Its tones will sound.

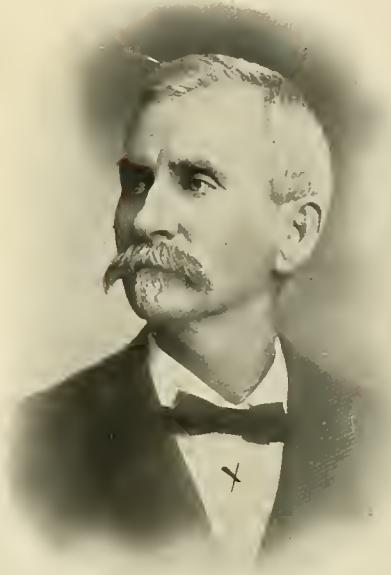
M. M. Morelock.



ANDREW H. BUCHANAN, LL.D.

PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS, DEAN OF COLLEGE

Professor Buchanan has taught regularly in Cumberland University since 1870. Immediately after receiving his A.B. and C.E. degrees he was called to assist Gen. A. P. Stewart in the Department of Mathematics. He served twenty years in the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, and has been honored with a number of governmental appointments to positions of trust.



W. D. McLAUGHLIN, A.M., PH.D.

PROFESSOR OF ANCIENT LANGUAGES

Dr. McLaughlin was born on March 11, 1847. His boyhood until 1863 was spent in alternately working on the farm and attending country school. He then fought for the Confederate cause until May, 1865. Entering the Collegiate Department of Cumberland University in 1867, he received his A.B. degree in 1868, and in 1870 was elected Adjunct Professor of Ancient Languages. In 1872 he was promoted to full professorship. In 1873 he married Miss Rena Buchanan. His A.M. and Ph.D. degrees were both conferred by Cumberland University. By his tuition Dr. McLaughlin has won the hearts of thousands.


FACULTY



R. V. FOSTER, D.D.

PROFESSOR OF PHILOSOPHY AND ETHICS

Dr. Foster was born in 1845 in Wilson County, Tenn. He has been teaching about forty years. He received the A.B., A.M., and B.D. degrees from Cumberland University; his D.D., from Trinity University; and his LL.D., from Washington and Jefferson College. He is a graduate from the Union Theological Seminary, New York. He taught Mathematics four years at Cooper Institute, Miss., and was quite successful in building up that branch of study in that institution. He was for seventeen years Professor of Hebrew and Greek in the Theological Department of Cumberland University, and for an equal time Professor of Systematic Theology. He is now in charge of the Philosophy and Ethics Department. He is the author of six or eight books and many newspaper and magazine articles. His chief book is a massive work on "Systematic Theology."



CHARLES H. KIMBROUGH, A.M.

PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

Professor Kimbrough has studied in the Texas State University, in Cumberland University, and in the University of Chicago. He has received both the Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Arts. In 1904, while an instructor in the Lebanon College for Young Ladies, he was called to the chair of English in Cumberland University. Cumberland boasts of having in Professor Kimbrough one of the deepest students of literature in the South.



MISS CLARA EARLE, A.B., A.M.
MODERN LANGUAGES

Miss Earle taught Modern Languages in Arkansas University after taking an A.B. degree in the same institution. Since, she has spent several summers studying in the University of Chicago. She has also studied at the Sorbonne and College de France. After spending some time traveling in Italy and Spain, she taught one year in Arkansas Cumberland College. In 1902 she was elected Professor of Modern Languages in Cumberland University.



MISS KATE ADELLE HINDS, A.B., A.M.
PROFESSOR OF SCIENCE

Miss Hinds entered Cumberland University in September, 1900, at the age of fourteen, and received her A.B. degree in 1904 and her A.M. degree in 1906. She continued postgraduate work for two years along the lines of Sciences, Languages, and Mathematics. In the fall of 1908 she succeeded Prof. J. S. Waterhouse as Professor of Chemistry and Natural Science. She was initiated into Chi Omega Fraternity at the Lexington Convention, June, 1910. In addition to ability, Miss Hinds is one of the most popular young ladies in this section of Tennessee.



VELEAR LEROY MINEHART, B.E., A.B.

PROFESSOR OF SCIENCES

Professor Minehart was born in California, Pa., March 13, 1877; was graduated from the State Normal School at California, Pa., in 1897, and from Washington and Jefferson College in 1902. He has studied a year each at Johns Hopkins University and Heidelberg, Germany. For four years he taught Biology and Paleontology at the Philippine Normal School at Manila. For two years and a half he has been director of a special geological survey in Kentucky. He began his professorship in Cumberland University at the beginning of the present year.



E. T. BOZENHARD

ASSISTANT IN SCIENCE

Born on July 2, 1886, at Dayton, O.; graduate of Steele High School, Dayton, O., 1903; graduate of the Institute and Training School, Chicago and Lake Geneva, 1909; Director of Physical Training, Castle Heights School, 1908-11; Instructor in Physiology, Cumberland University, 1911; the Lake Geneva Summer School, 1909.


A Senior
RFrve

Senior Class

COLORS: *Blue and Gold.* FLOWER: *Pansy.*

MOTTO: "*Acti labores jucundi.*"

OFFICERS

President	BURNS
Vice President	MISS JOHNSON
Secretary	BRYANT
Treasurer	SHELBY
Orator	FAULK
Prophet	BROWN
Artist	FRYE
Historian	SHATZ
Phœnix Representative	MISS JOHNSON

YELL

Seniors, Seniors!
One plus seven!
Vinimus, vicimus!
Nineteen eleven!



GEORGE FRANK BURNS

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

Graduated from Castle Heights in '07, and entered Cumberland the same fall; Basket Ball, 'Varsity, '07-'11; Phœnix Representative of Freshman Class, '08; Delegate to Asheville Student Conference, '08-'10; Secretary Y. M. C. A., '08-'09; President Y. M. C. A., '10-'11; President Amasagassean, '08-'09; Assistant Business Manager Weekly, '07-'08; Assistant Editor, '08-'09, '10-'11; Instructor in Greek and Assistant in Chemistry, '09-'10, '10-'11; Vice President Student Body, '10-'11; Phœnix Representative Y. M. C. A., '11; President Senior Class, '11; A.B., '11.

G. Frank has been in Lebanon so long that the date of his arrival has escaped the memory of the oldest inhabitants. He is an all-round college man, being a leader in Christian work, star athlete, honor student, devoted lover of the coeds., and enthusiastic "rooter." During his Senior year he has taken elective work in music. The course seems to have consisted principally of theory and association with the best musicians. His greatest accomplishments are his ability to whistle like a mocking bird and to eat more than anybody in the dormitory.



BESSIE JOHNSON, A E II

MCALESTER, OKLA.

Graduate of L. C. Y. L., '06; entered Cumberland, September, '08; Amasagassean Treasurer, '09-'10; Censor, '08; Parliamentarian, '10; Secretary, '09; Coed. Basket Ball, 'Varsity, '09-'11; Captain, '10; Weekly Staff, '09-'11; Delegate Asheville Student Conference, '10; Treasurer Y. W. C. A., '09-'10; Miss Beard's Orchestra, '09-'10; President Oklahoma Club, '11; Secretary Athletic Association, '10-'11; President Music Club, '11; Phœnix Representative of Senior Class, '11; Instructor in English, '10-'11; Vice President of Senior Class, '11; Certificate in Voice, '11; A.B., '11.

A half-civilized coed. from Oklahoma, sent here by her parents, who had hoped that she might become less savage. She has a smattering knowledge of a great variety of subjects. Her accomplishment which is the source of most delight to her friends is her "fiddling." She is the only girl of the Senior Class, but because of her propensity for associating with a certain Freshman she has often been mistaken for one.



ROY FRYE, Π K A

SALLISAW, OKLA.

Graduate of Kendall College, '07; entered Cumberland the following fall: Baseball, 'Varsity, '08-'11; Captain, '10; Manager, '11; President Student Body, '10-'11; Junior Law Class, '11; Artist for Senior Class, '11; A.B., '11.

Chief is our star baseball man and artistic genius. He can break any track-team record on making a home run, and can draw anything he ever saw. He has no heart, because it has been stolen by a certain fair damsel, but it has been suspected that he might have a brain. His favorite theme of conversation is "Her." He will launch forth upon this subject with little or no provocation. His work in college has been characterized by a diligent application to his studies and thorough preparation at exam. time.



CARLTON POSEY SHELBY, K Σ

JONESTOWN, MISS.

Castle Heights Alumnus, '08; entered Cumberland, September, '08; Basket Ball, 'Varsity, '08-'11; Captain, '11; Coach for Coed. Basket Ball, '10; Baseball, 'Varsity, '10-'11; Music Club, '11; C.E., '11.

Carlton sems to be best fitted by nature for a public auctioneer; but we know that he will make an expert civil engineer, because Professor Buchanan has taught him. He hails from Mississippi, and has been accused of being "poor white trash" and not "knowin' nothin';" yet he himself is a living contradiction of such slanderous reports. He attends all the church services because—but it is not in our sphere to question his motives. He has devoted his leisure hours to the production of literary masterpieces in the form of love letters and in playing "Little Brown Jug" on the flute.



CARL VICTOR BROWN

LEBANON, TENN.

Graduate of Morgan, '07; entered Cumberland, '07; Delegate to Asheville Student Conference, '08-'09; Weekly Staff, '08; President Y. M. C. A., '09-'10; President Tennis Club, '10; Delegate to Rochester Couvention, '10; Literary Department Orator, '10; Debater, '11; President Amasagassean, '09; President Preachers' Club, '11; Business Manager of Phœnix, '11; Instructor in History, '10-'11; Class Prophet, '11; A.B., '11.

Brown is the only really incorrigible society man we have, and does the sporting for the whole class. He has had his heart broken three or four times annually during his career in college, for he just *will* fall in love with the giggling, sentimental, heartless coeds. He is hardly a thing of beauty, but he is not to blame for that, and it should not be held against him. But he knows a lot, and will always be held in fond memory by the Faculty for his industrious research in Physics and diligent application to Calculus.



ROBERT WARREN FAULK

COVINGTON, TENN.

Graduate of Bethel College, '07; entered Cumberland, September, '07; President Amasagassean, '10; Treasurer and Captain, '09; Censor and Vice President, '08; Delegate to Rochester Convention, '10; Secretary and Treasurer Y. M. C. A., '10; Orator Senior Class, '11; A.B., '11.

He outgrew his home town, so they sent him to Cumberland. He is the pride of his class, because of his loftiness, big-heartedness, and devotion to his friends. He has done a prodigious amount of work along all lines of knowledge. His strongest point is argumentation, in which he always defeats his opponent because of his ability to debate on any subject whatever without knowing anything about it. He "floors" the most experienced by invariably ending his argument just where he began.



J. LOUIE SHATZ

KENTON, TENN.

Graduate of Kenton High School, '07; entered Cumberland, September, '07; President Amasagassean, '10; Vice President, '09; Censor, '09; Manager Basket Ball, '11; Historian Senior Class, '11; A.B., '11.

He says that he did preparatory work in Kenton High School, but no one of the Faculty has been able to find any evidence of previous preparation along any line. During his four years in college he has devoted the most of the time that he has not been occupied with the pressing duties of college life to his studies. But there is more to "Ikey" than one might think from this brief sketch, and we expect to hear great things from him in the commercial world.



ERNEST MITCHELL BRYANT

BELLBUCKLE, TENN.

Graduate of Brandon Training School, '03; entered Cumberland, September, '07; Historian for Freshman Class, '07; Pastor Bellbuckle Presbyterian Church, '07-'11; Editor in Chief of Phœnix, '11; Secretary Senior Class, '11; A.B., '11.

Bryant has devoted himself to knowledge and preaching, and left out all foolishness. He adds to the class spirit the much-needed conservative element. He is an authority on almost any subject (if you give him time to consult his wife). His only troubles have been to procure hats large enough for the increasing size of his head and to make 70 in Physics exams.

Class Poem

"B" stands for Brown, our Prophet man.
He tells of our future the best he can;
He searches his mind for ideas great
To give to his classmates, who earnestly wait.

"B" stands for Bryant, our Editor in Chief,
Who wants us to write our poem in brief.
He preaches the truth, and lives it, too;
His knowledge he gives from his point of view.

"B" stands for Burns, our President-Poet;
He's searching for truth just merely to know it;
Four years of study he's spent in the college,
To seek and to learn the aspects of knowledge.

"F" stands for Faulk, our giant in stature;
A little more study, and then he's to catch "her."
His success is to be what he is to make it;
He's after A.B., and he's going to take it.

"F" stands for Frye, the giver of Art.
Just give him his portion, and he'll do his part.
Persistent and steadfast, he plunges ahead;
He's full of hook knowledge, well versed and well read.

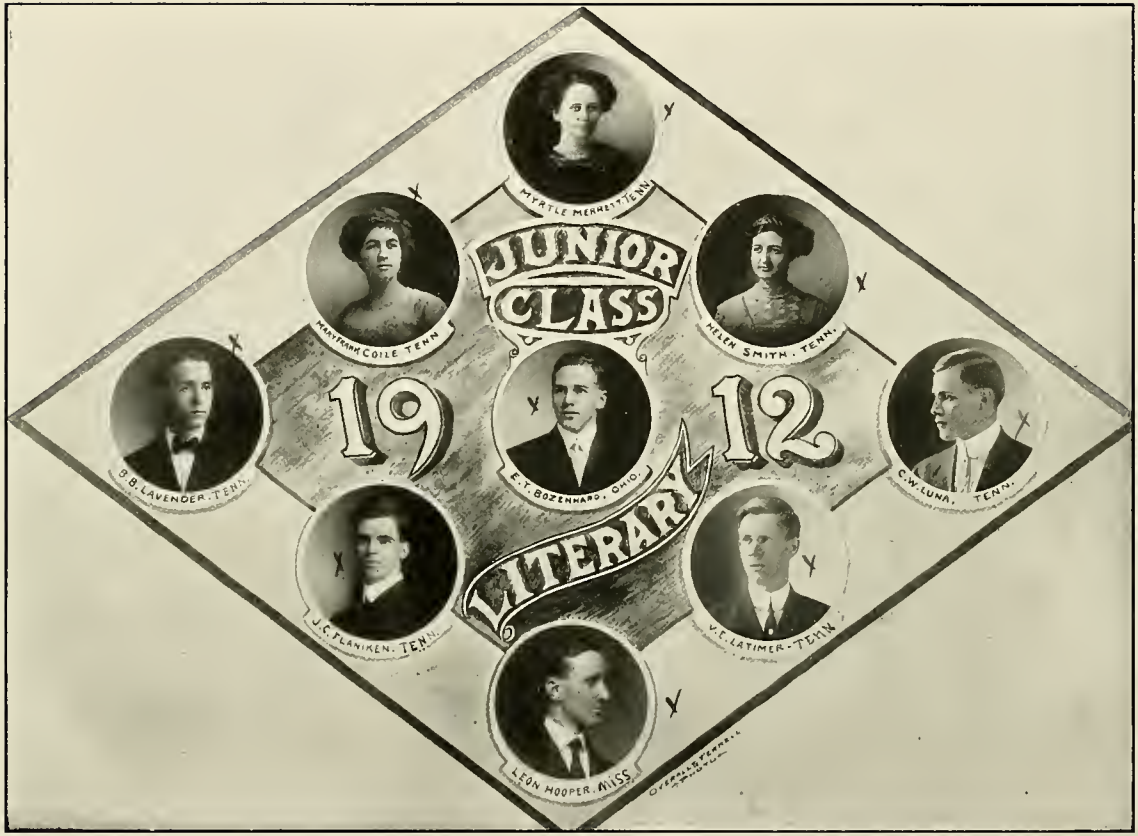
"J" stands for (Miss) Johnson, our brilliant coed.;
She sees in the future and continues her tread.
Her work will be found in the Phœnix of '11;
Her brilliance o'erbounds the excellent seven.

"S" stands for "Ikey"—or Shatz, if you please;
He asks for your money and takes all of your fees.
For him we predict a future that's great;
Perhaps he'll be the Gov. of his State.

"S" stands for Shelby, the engineer man;
Surveying and Physics he applies to the land.
He's interested in Art, and a coed., too;
His greatness will rest with the chosen few.



PROF. DAVID E. MITCHELL'S HOME


MYRTLE MERRETT TENN.
JUNIOR
CLASS
MARY FRANK COILE TENN.
HELEN SMITH - TENN.
19
12
LITERARY
B.B. LAVENDER - TENN.
E.T. BOZENHARD - OHIO.
C.W. LUNA - TENN.
J.C. FLANIKEN - TENN.
V.E. LATIMER - TENN.
LEON HOOPER - MISS.



Junior Class

MOTTO: *"Not how to study, but how not to study."*
FLOWER: *Dondelion.*
SONG: *"Shine, Little Glow Worm; Glimmer!"*
COLORS: *Gold and Silver.*
DRINK: *Orangeade.*
MASCOT: *Lightning Bug.*

YELL

Study and strive, dig and delve!
Hurrah for the Class of 1912!

OFFICERS

President	J. C. FLANIKEN
Vice President	E. T. BOZENHARD
Secretary	HELEN SMITH
Treasurer	MYRTLE MERRITT
Cook	MARY FRANC COILE
Poet	CLYDE W. LUNA
Liar	V. E. LATIMER
Prophet	LEON HOOPER
Representative	B. B. LAVENDER

Class Roll

BOZENHARD, E. T. . . . . Dayton, O.

"Dutch" entered Cumberland University, '08; K Σ; Physical Director Castle Heights School, '08-'11; Class Vice President.

"He, whose name is on every tongue, no eulogy needs."

BOYD, ERNEST H. . . . . Cookeville, Tenn

Special Student (see Senior Law Class).

"A quiet, unassuming young man, who always accomplishes his purpose."

COILE, MARY FRANC . . . . . Lebanon, Tenn.

"Franc" entered Cumberland University, '08; Δ X; Coed. Basket-Ball Team, '10-'11; Class Cook.

"Who chooseth me shall choose what many men desire."

FLANIKEN, J. C. . . . . Mason, Tenn.

"Finnigan" entered Cumberland University, '08; Amasagassean Society; Amasagassean President, '10; West Tennessee Club; Secretary Y. M. C. A., '10; Class President; Reporter Cumberland Weekly; Vice President Y. M. C. A., '11.

"Shall I, wasting in despair,
Die because a woman's fair?"

HOOPER, LEON . . . . . Edinburg, Miss.

"Hoop" entered Cumberland University, '08; President Y. M. C. A.; Amasagassean Society; Amasagassean President, '10; Mississippi Club; Class Prophet; Assistant Business Manager Cumberland Weekly.

"Here is a man with a three-story brain,
Who could harness a team with a logical chain."

HAMMOND, L. H. . . . . Pnlaski, Tenn.

Special Student (see Senior Law Class).

"Wrapped in the solitude of his own originality."

LATIMER, V. E. . . . . Union City, Tenn.

"Slats" entered Cumberland University, '08; West Tennessee Club; Captain Reserve Basket-Ball Team, '10-'11; Class Liar.

"A lion among ladies."

LAVENDER, B. B. . . . . McKenzie, Tenn.

"Lav" entered Cumberland University '09; Amasagassean Society; President Tennis Club; President West Tennessee Club; Business Manager Cumberland Weekly; Class Representative.

"A fading flower."

LUNA, CLYDE W. . . . . Cornersville, Tenn.

"Tick" entered Cumberland University, '08; K Σ; Middle Tennessee Club; Football Team, '09; Basket-Ball Team, '08-'11; Baseball Team, '08-'11; Captain Baseball Team, '11; Class Poet.

"I am the light of the night."

MERRITT, MYRTLE . . . . . Lebanon, Tenn.

"Myrt" entered Cumberland University, '08; Middle Tennessee Club; Class Treasurer.

"You yourself may judge my merit."

SMITH, HELEN . . . . . Lebanon, Tenn.

Helen "D." entered Cumberland University, '08; Δ X; Class Secretary; Middle Tennessee Club; Coed. Basket-Ball Team, '10-'11.

"She is a young lady of excellent pith;
Fate tried to conceal her by calling her 'Smith.'"


ELENORA SMITH
BETH EZELL
W. C. CHESNUT
SALEE KING
SARA HARDISON
C. H. DAVIS
E. S. MARTIN
DITHIA GWYNN
W. B. WILKES
KATHERINE HOOKER
J. C. BYARS
H. G. HUDDLESTON
N. A. BRYAN
FRANCES WATERS
H. E. PENDLETON
LUCILE EDGERTON
H. F. CRAVEN
S. B. HUNTER
PEARSON LOCKWOOD
H. L. ANDERTON
SOPHOMORE CLASS 1911.
OVERALL & FERRELL
— PHOTO —

Sophomore Class

COLORS: *Paris Green and Quicksilver.*

FLOWER: *Sargassum Philadelphicum.*

MOTTO: "*Da locum melioribus.*"

YELL

Who are in the fight?
We're in the fight!
Sophomores, Sophomores!
We're all right!
Rippity, rah!
Zippity, zah!
Nineteen thirteen!
Sis, boom, bah!

OFFICERS

President	PEARSON LOCKWOOD
Vice President	H. FULTON CRAVEN
Secretary	MARY ELIZABETH EZELL
Treasurer	ANNIE SALEE KING
Poetess	DITHA GWYNNE
Historian	LUCILE EDGERTON
Prophetess	KATHERINE HOOKER
Artist	H. GRADY HUDDLESTON
Liar	BENJAMIN WILKES
Phœnix Representative	FRANCES WATERS

CLASS ROLL

HENRY L. ANDERTON	Wartrace, Tenn.
NELSON A. BRYAN	Shop Springs, Tenn.
J. C. BYARS	Moody, Texas.
WILLIAM C. CHESNUT	Trenton, Ky.
H. FULTON CRAVEN	Beech Bluff, Tenn.
CHARLES H. DAVIS	Arlington, Texas.
LUCILE EDGERTON	Lebanon, Tenn.
MARY ELIZABETH EZELL	Chapel Hill, Tenn.
DITHA GWYNNE	Martha, Tenn.
SARA HARDISON	Lebanon, Tenn.
S. BROWN HUNTER	Cornersville, Tenn.
H. GRADY HUDDLESTON	Murfreesboro, Tenn.
KATHERINE HOOKER	Lebanon, Tenn.
ANNIE SALEE KING	Auburn, Ky
PEARSON LOCKWOOD	Paducah, Ky.
ELMER S. MARTIN	Ackerman, Miss.
H. EVERETT PENDLETON	Lebanon, Tenn.
ELENORA W. SMITH	Granville, Tenn.
FRANCES WATERS	Greenwood, Tenn.
W. BENJAMIN WILKES	Durant, Miss.

Class History

LAST September we began our career as self-esteemed Sophomores, laying aside our Freshman submissiveness and assuming an air of much importance.

We welcomed the Freshmen, composed of boys and girls, with cordiality, and busied ourselves with the task of removing all signs of greenness with lotions of our original production. We applied the treatment as the individual cases occasioned, and followed the more strenuous tests by midnight feasts.

On the 'Varsity football team we were represented by two men who did credit to their Alma Mater. In both the girls' and the boys' basket-ball teams we furnished some good players.

We have done moderately good work in our classes. However, English has been our Jonah. Not a few failed on the midwinter exam., and by way of consolation we have resolved to go up in smoke in the laboratory. Those quizzes in Chemistry will ever remain green in our memories. Had it not been for the light refreshments Miss Hinds served, they might not have been so thrilling.

Our class can excel all in the line of heart smashers and class cutters. We boast of both the largest and the smallest men in college. As students, Miss Ezell and Mr. Huddleston are surpassed by none. We refer to Mr. Henry L. Anderton as "Our Beauty Specialist."

We need to continue no further; the deeds of the Sophomore Class speak for themselves.

Prospection

Our visions rise in college hall;
We dream of joys and hopes to be,
And know not but our beck and call
May be to lands beyond the sea.

We know not yet the distant shores
Where lies our destined end or way;
For yet we stand as Sophomores;
What lies afar we cannot say.

The way is long, the tide is high;
But we must fight it through.
Prepare to live, and then to die,
Is all that we can do.

When time our locks with silver blends,
And life's choice fruits before us spread,
We'll see with joy through mem'ry's lens
That blest old path the Sophs. did tread.


ETTA DOZIER
P.H. McGEHEE
R.L. CALDWELL
A.C. BIGGERS
J.W. WILLIAMSON JR.
A.B. WAGGONER
PAULINE PALMER
KATHRINE MANIER
J. MAX COWAN
CLAUDE RICKETTS
R.A. SPELLINGS
KENNETH COILE
C.P. MYERS
JESSE OVERALL JR.
FRANCES ALLISON
D.L. CHESNUT
JEANETTE WELCH
SARAH HARDISON
RAVENNA WAKEFIELD
VARDA BANKS
CAMILLE WALLACE
T.P. CARNER
FRESHMAN CLASS 1911 LITERARY.
OVERALL & TERRELL PHOTO.

Freshman Class

Colors: *White and Green.* Flower: *White Carnation.*
Motto: "*Volens et Potens.*"

YELL

Freshman heaven!
1911!

OFFICERS

President . . . . . T. F. Garner
Vice President . . . . . A. B. Waggoner
Secretary . . . . . Ravenna Wakefield
Treasurer . . . . . Kate Manier
Prophet . . . . . Uarda Banks
Liar . . . . . J. Max Cowan
Historian . . . . . Etta Dozier
Artist . . . . . Camille Wallace
Poet . . . . . Robert A. Spellings
Phœnix Representative . . . . . Jesse Overall, Jr.

CLASS ROLL

Clovis Bigger
R. Ryan Godwin, K Σ
Etta Dozier, A E Π
Ravenna Wakefield
Andrew Waggoner
Jarrett Parter
Francis Allison, A E Π
Kate Manier
Pauline Palmer
Kenneth Coile, Σ A E
James P. Ezelle, K Σ
J. D. Martin
T. R. Curtis
D. A. English
John W. Osteen
D. L. Chesnut.
George Oldham, K Σ
J. W. Williamson, Jr.
Robert A. Caldwell, Σ A E
Patrick H. McGehee, Σ A E
Sarah Hardison
Thomas M. Marlin
Claude H. Ricketts
Jesse Overall, Jr., K Σ
Jeanette Roberta Welch
H. Rivers Teague
A. W. Millings
J. Max Cowan.
Flowers L. Odum
Lena Uarda Banks, A E Π
V. M. Fields
Albert Russell
Roy S. Gardner
Robert A. Spellings
Charles P. Myers
T. Flowers Garner.

Prophetic

I SEE before me fields white to the harvest. Among the laborers in the broad fields of service, I see mighty preachers, lawyers, doctors, civil engineers, up-to-date farmers, powerful teachers, artists, gentle homemakers. Among the many laborers are easily distinguished the noted members of the "White Carnation Class of 1911."

In the quiet of the soft twilight of a May evening I sit dreaming of the future of us Freshmen of 1911. I sit in a great cathedral. In the pulpit stands the minister—a fine, imposing, dignified gentleman, clerical in every feature—urging upon his congregation the necessity for a cleaner, a purer, a saner life. His eloquence thrills his audience, and he appears to be a power for good. As he comes down into the chancel, his eye catches mine, and I think I recognize—our class President, and not far away is Bess (the Bess who once owned an A E II pin).

The scene shifts. In the same great cathedral stands the same great minister; but now the altar is banked with ferns and masses of lovely white roses, and the hymeneal bell seems impatient to ring forth the glad news. As the great organist (Pauline) touches her loved keys to the strains of the grand Mendelssohn "Wedding March," the bridal party enter, preceded by gay little flower girls. From the west entrance comes a tall, clerical young man, with benignant countenance (a 1911 Junior), attended by his brother. From the main entrance, leaning upon the arm of her uncle, proceeds Ravenna, the bride, adorned in her beauty.

I turned, and saw, sitting in the shade of a fine old oak, an artist, apparently sketching the landscape. As I came near, I recognized the movement of a master, and, etched in one corner of the now almost completed work, the name "Wallace."

But the scene shifted noiselessly and rapidly, as only dream scenes can shift, and I was climbing the stairway to the entrance of a splendidly equipped observatory. As I entered, my card was taken by an attendant, and I was ushered into the private room of the professor in charge. To my surprise, this official was a lady—brilliant, well versed in all astronomical problems of the day. She showed me photographic plates caught by the great lens of their greatest new telescope, which had the week before recorded the picture of seventy-two thousand planets not before known to astronomers. Her movements seemed familiar, and I thought in my dream that, as I passed down the hallway, I heard an attendant address her as "Miss

Jeanette;" but it was only a confused dream sound, and not to be relied upon.

In the dim distance I thought I saw a beautiful home, with every indication of refinement; and presiding over it was a fair, fragile, beautiful lady (Baby); and as I looked, she gazed eagerly down the driveway as a distinguished-looking physician made his appearance. I took out my glass to read the name on the silver plate of the puffing motor car, but, to my intense disappointment, it was all "Dutch" to me.

The hazy dream curtain lifted again, and I saw the gathering of a great crowd at the opening of some subway intended to carry the population of a thronging city. On every hand I heard comment upon the genius of the architects who had planned and put into execution the great work now about to open for the use of the public. The plan of this achievement, ridiculed in its incipiency by older engineers, now proved successful, was bringing this young firm before the popular eye, and riches and honor seemed to be within easy reach. I did not learn the names of the members of the firm; but late in the evening, as I was passing along a quiet suburban street, listening to the tones of a cornet giving forth entrancing strains, I was startled by the simultaneous flutter of a paper at my feet and the sudden stopping of the music. Stooping, I picked up what proved to be a sheet of music inscribed: "Claude Ricketts' Ode to the Genius of Old English, My Partner." Turning to restore the sheet to its owner, I was invited into the delightful home of Mr. and Mrs. Waggoner, which proved a rendezvous for a number of old Lebanon classmates. In one corner lounged "Lazy Caldwell," who had an office down town, but appeared there only "once a month." Jim Ezelle and Horace Yoes had been there, but were gone. Both were said to have become very successful business men. Mr. Williamson, one of the most prosperous farmers in the State, made this place his headquarters when in the city. To the dignified lady in whose home we were, all turned for sympathy, for guidance, and for advice; and at this I did not wonder when I found that she was no other than our old chum, Etta—matured, but retaining all the old sweetness of her character. While I was talking with her, the tea bell chimed, and I was led to table with the party. I sat next to the president of the Alabama Great Southern Railroad (our Phœnix representative), who was very entertaining. Making frequent mention of his wife, Sallie, we talked of many of the old classmates — of McGehee, a professional "fan," never satisfied unless in the game or reading the sporting columns of the Phœnix; of Odum, who keeps a trained nurse and never goes to business except when advised professionally; of Teague, the Kansas City Lawyer; of Osteen, the great expert in telegraphy.

After supper, as we glanced over the daily paper, we read the account of the "Chesnut-Hardison Wedding;" and, looking through some periodicals, we came

upon a book review which contained glowing notices of a lately published volume which is all the rage and bids fair to leave Chambers entirely forgotten in the splendid achievements of his successor. The title-page bears the name " Max." In another magazine we read a poem full of virile thought, beautiful, uplifting, noble, and attractive in every way. The poem was the work of the genius, funny Spellings, the dreamer. When I looked up, the cozy room, with its smoking tea urn and the beaming matron, had almost faded away.

The dream again changed, and I found myself looking across " Fields," so soon to fade from sight, to the " Bigger " man, having extensive farms and owning a large department store, in which he employed as floor walkers Mr. Curtis and Mr. Myers.

My dream was taking me back to the old University town, and I saw Tom Marlin at the head of the renowned Law Department.

In my hazy dreaming I thought universal suffrage prevailed and intellectual women held offices by no means to be despised. In the presidential chair sat Miss Manier.

Things were growing dimmer and dimmer. Methought I saw the girl with the Egyptian name pass down a woodland road and disappear round a corner, near which a large sign disfigured the landscape with the legend: " Lowney's Cream Chocolates."




C.V. BROWN
MISS BESSIE JOHNSON
G.F. BURNS
B.B. LAVENDER
E.M. BRYANT
H.L. ANDERTON
SUB FRESHMAN FACULTY
OVERALL & FERRELL PHOTO.



SUBFRESHMAN CLASS

Subfreshman Class

COLORS: *Purple and Gold.* FLOWER: *Pansy.*

MOTTO: "*Disce omnia, obliviscere nihil.*"

OFFICERS

President	PAUL HOLLISTER
Vice President	MARIE BOSTICK
Secretary	NORMA LASHLEE
Treasurer	HORACE COWAN
Phœnix Representative	CHARLENE MILLER
Historian	JOHN NEELY
Poet	FRANCES SMITH
Prophet	J. D. MARTIN
Liar	DAN JOHNSON

CLASS ROLL

ROSE BERRY	Lebanon, Tenn.
MARIE BOSTICK	Lebanon, Tenn.
RODGER CARROLL	Kenton, Tenn.
HORACE COWAN	Dickson, Tenn.
MADGE HARDISON	Lebanon, Tenn.
PAUL HOLLISTER	Fairmount, Tenn.
DANIEL JOHNSON	Waverly, Tenn.
NORMA LASHLEE	Camden, Tenn.
JOHN MARTIN	Ackerman, Miss.
CHARLENE MILLER	Lebanon, Tenn.
JOHN NEELY	Harrisville, Miss.
FRANCES SMITH	Granville, Tenn.
ARTHUR YOUNG	Watertown, Tenn.
EVELYNN WILSON	Lebanon, Tenn.

Class History

LAST September a group of youngsters, desiring to enter the University, landed in the Preparatory Class. Without much recognition from our superiors, we have struggled faithfully to attain that place which the Seniors bid us reach. They tell us the way is rugged, and that many have abandoned the idea of reaching the golden goal. Being strong physically and courageous in spirit, we have unanimously and resolutely decided to win in this heroic contest.

At first the future looked dark to us; but, heartily and sympathetically united, we have seen the dim shadows cast by the Senior candle as it reflects, at angles, known as the Juniors, against the Sophomores, back against the Freshies, with a straight shoot to us.

Our superiors, at first, thought they would tease us by calling us " preps.," which did have a little effect for a while; but as we advance, little by little, we gain courage enough to sustain our point by saying we were not only " *preps.*," but " *props* " on which the whole world depended.

If nothing else, the Preparatory Class of 1911 has won for themselves the admiration of their superiors and has created a warm friendship for one another.

We have a group of the " fairer sex " which we place in any contest for beauty, loveliness of disposition and character, and faithfulness to duty.

Our young men, we believe, cannot be excelled in scholarship, industry, and manliness. All have passed that place which entices one to give up the hard struggle to reach the "A.B.'s " and " B.S.'s," for we are recognizing the value of these precious days which some have idled away.

We all join in expressing our hearty appreciation to our teachers for their valuable instruction and faithful assistance, and we assure them that we have enjoyed the past year in the Preparatory Class of " dear old C. U."

JOHN NEELY,
Historian.



CARUTHERS HALL

The famous Law Building of Cumberland University, in which thousands of young men, representing every State in the Union, as well as a number of foreign countries, have received their legal education.

History of the Law Department

NO page in the history of Cumberland University is brighter than that devoted to the Law Department.

For sixty-four years the Law Department of Cumberland University has been one of the best and most widely known law schools in America.

As the Theological and Literary Departments of this old institution have sent forth their graduates into every State and Territory, and throughout the civilized world, so in a more distinguishing sense has the Law Department educated and trained lawyers for every State of the Union and for many foreign countries.

This is the oldest law school in the South and one of the oldest in the United States. It was created as a department of Cumberland University on the 9th day of January, 1847, and its success from the beginning has been unparalleled by any other similar institution. Thousands of young men have here received instruction in the law. They are to be found in every State in the Union, in Canada and Mexico, in Cuba, Hawaii, Japan, China, and wherever "human rights need an advocate;" they are to be found in every honorable station for which professional training fits them. Some of them have reached the bench of the "greatest court on earth," the Supreme Court of the United States. They have honored the Supreme Bench of a majority of the States. Many have served in the nation's presidential Cabinets and represented the interests of the United States in foreign courts. Like Gen. Robert Hatton and Gen. John C. Carter, a number of them, leading their commands 'mid shot and shell, have attested their love of country by shedding their life's blood upon the battlefield. Scores of them have been Chief Executives of the various States. Hundreds of them have been distinguished members of both the United States Senate and the national House of Representatives. Indeed, wherever found, in public or private station, on the bench or at the bar, their successful careers, attributable largely to the systematic training received in this University, have ever given great prestige to their Alma Mater.

No other law school in the nation, within the first sixty-four years of its existence, has furnished the country so many distinguished jurists and statesmen and to the profession a more honorable and worthy body of graduates than has this institution. And the fact that to-day it is enjoying its most liberal attendance since the Civil War enables this institution to point with commendable and natural pride not alone to its past glory and to the record of its distinguished sons, but also to its present prestige and assured future greatness.



Judge Nathan Green, LL.D.

Dean and for fifty-five years an instructor in the Law Department of Cumberland University. The best-known and most beloved law teacher in America.



Dr. A. B. Martin, LL.D.

For the past thirty-three years an instructor in the Law Department of Cumberland University, and one of the ablest law writers and teachers in the United States.



JUDGE E. E. BEARD

Judge of the Moot Court, Law Department, of Cumberland University. One of the ablest and courtliest lawyers of the Tennessee bar.



JUDGE W. C. CALDWELL, LL.D.

Professor of Constitutional Law, for sixteen years a member of the Supreme Court of Tennessee, and one of the State's ablest jurists.

The Guides Through the Tunnel

Nathan Green, LL.D.

Judge Nathan Green was born in Winchester, Tenn., February 19, 1827. He entered Cumberland University in 1843, and was graduated in 1847. In the same year he entered the Law Department, and graduated also from that two years later. For several years he practiced law, and with marked success until 1856, fifty-five years ago, when he was called to fill a chair in the Law Department of his Alma Mater. The degree of LL.D. was conferred upon him by Center College, Ky. In 1873 he was elected Chancellor of the University, and held this position until he resigned in 1899, after twenty-six years of loyal service, since which time he has devoted his entire time to his duties as Dean of, and instructor in, the Law Department. His father, Judge Nathan Green, Sr., then one of the Supreme Judges of the State, resigned his position in 1852 to accept a professorship in the law school, which position he held for fourteen years, until his death.

Judge Green's son—Judge Grafton Green, of the present Supreme Court—is rapidly achieving distinction as one of Tennessee's ablest jurists.

Thus we find an instance of three generations of great lawyers and jurists, all intimately connected with this law school.

A. B. Martin, LL.D.

Dr. Andrew B. Martin was born at Trousdale's Ferry, Smith County, Tenn., in 1837. At an early age he came to Lebanon and, by his individual effort, obtained a liberal education. He entered the Law Department of Cumberland University in 1856, where he received the degree of LL.B. He successfully practiced his profession until 1878, when he was elected Professor of Law in his Alma Mater. Since that time he has continued in that capacity with the most marked success. In 1883 the degree of LL.D. was conferred upon him by Lincoln University.

Without disparagement to any others, it is conceded everywhere, by other faculties and throughout the profession, that these two grand old men, Judge Green and Doctor Martin, if not "the greatest law teachers in America," are in every respect "as great as the greatest." Gauged by every test of memory and mental virility, their minds are as accurate to-day as they were before the Civil War, and their purpose as firm and steady as when at the heads of their columns they defied death upon many battlefields.

Edward E. Beard, LL.B.

Judge Edward E. Beard is a considerably younger man than either Judge Green or Doctor Martin. He is a son of one of Cumberland's greatest teachers, Dr. Richard Beard, a distinguished Cumberland Presbyterian minister and theologian, who for many years was a professor in the Theological Department. Judge Beard was born August 7, 1850. He graduated from the Literary Department of Cumberland University in 1870, and from the Law Department in 1871. He has practiced law with splendid success, has frequently served as a special judge of all the courts, and enjoys the esteem and perfect confidence of all who know him. He never sought political honors. When a young man, he represented his county in the Legislature, and was also for many years Mayor of Lebanon. He has been devoted to his profession. He is a brother of the late Chief Justice William D. Beard. Judge Beard is greatly admired by all of the law students. His ability is only equaled by his patience and gentility.

These three men are all devout Presbyterians, and are among the most prominent and active laymen of their denomination, and their lives are living exemplifications of the faith that makes men good and great and brave.

The devotion to, and admiration for, their three instructors upon the part of the entire student body is, no doubt, without a parallel among the student bodies and faculties of all other law schools in America.

W. C. Caldwell, LL.B.

In 1902 Judge W. C. Caldwell, then upon the Supreme Bench of the State, was elected to the professorship of Constitutional Law in his Alma Mater; and each year he delivers a series of lectures on constitutional law and general practice. While the other three instructors are with the students every day in the year, Judge Caldwell visits the school for only a brief period each term; but his splendid ability and gentlemanly bearing has deeply impressed every student with whom he has come in contact.

Judge Caldwell graduated from Cumberland University in 1873, and one year later from the Law Department. He was elected in 1886 to the Supreme Bench of Tennessee, and served in that capacity until 1902, when he was called to a professorship in this school. During the sixteen years of his service on the Supreme Bench he made for himself the reputation of being one of Tennessee's greatest jurists.

Judge Caldwell is a son-in-law of Judge Green, and his home is at Trenton.


SENIOR LAW
STRONG BOX
BLACK ACRE

Lawrence M. Jackson	Tennessee
Thomas J. Jackson	Tennessee
R. C. Johnson	Texas
W. T. Link	Texas
Giles P. Lester	Texas
M. E. Lee	Tennessee
M. M. Morelock	Tennessee
C. T. Miura	Japan
W. P. Monroe	Tennessee
M. McClung	West Virginia
J. M. McGaughey	Tennessee
E. A. Morris	Tennessee
M. T. Meehan	Arkansas
S. A. Marable	Tennessee
C. L. McBride	Louisiana
J. T. McWherter	Tennessee
R. M. Newton	Mississippi
G. W. Newbill	Mississippi
H. G. Oaks	Kentucky
B. D. Parker	Illinois
J. R. Presson	Tennessee
W. W. Peterson	Oklahoma
Lucien A. Pelley	Oklahoma
Arthur Parr	Texas
D. A. Peters	New York
Greek L. Rice	Mississippi
George C. Rowlett	Tennessee
J. R. Roach	Georgia
Roland Stokey	Texas
G. L. Simpson	Texas
A. L. Smith	Arkansas
J. J. Smith	Oklahoma
E. A. Simpson	Texas
E. J. Stahr	Kentucky
Zarel C. Spears	Kansas
Walker Smith	Arkansas
T. C. Self	Kentucky
T. W. Scott	Kentucky
W. P. Smith	Arkansas
M. W. Trussell	Tennessee
N. E. Traywick	Tennessee
A. Thetford	Tennessee
C. T. Wright	Tennessee
W. A. Williams	Texas
C. B. Wright	Mississippi
J. B. Weems	Tennessee
H. A. Waring	Tennessee
R. W. Walker	Mississippi
O. B. Wigley	Texas
C. B. Whitten	Texas
Nat S. White	New Mexico
Sam E. Young	Tennessee

JANUARY (1911) GRADUATES

J. Chester Allison	Tennessee
C. D. Booth	Tennessee
Harry Coulter	Tennessee
Edgar J. Elam	Texas
G. E. Fooshee	Kentucky
L. B. Forsling	Iowa
W. O. Lawrence	Tennessee
M. E. Lee	Tennessee
J. T. McWherter	Tennessee
A. V. Louthan	Tennessee
J. E. Rose	Texas
H. E. Taylor	Tennessee
H. A. Waring	Tennessee
W. H. Swiggart	Tennessee
J. G. Stevens	Kentucky
W. Joseph Smith	Tennessee
J. B. Weems	Tennessee

Senior Law Class History

WHEN we assembled before the Faculty on January 23, 1911, to begin our work as Seniors, we were glad to see that so many of our old Junior classmates would be with us through the Senior Course. Only a few of the Junior Class boys were absent, and several new ones were with us to fill all vacancies. Ninety-six regular students answered the Senior roll call, representing eighteen States and China and Japan.

Each one seemed to begin his work with a determination to excel, and it is this spirit of enthusiasm that now enables us to look back upon the past with pride and congratulate ourselves that the summit has been reached and the goal of our college life attained.

Our efforts, seconded and directed by our strong Faculty, have been spent in unraveling the profound mysteries of jurisprudence. If we have accomplished anything in this great science, we give the honor to our faithful instructors, without whose guidance we should have fallen short of our present high standard.

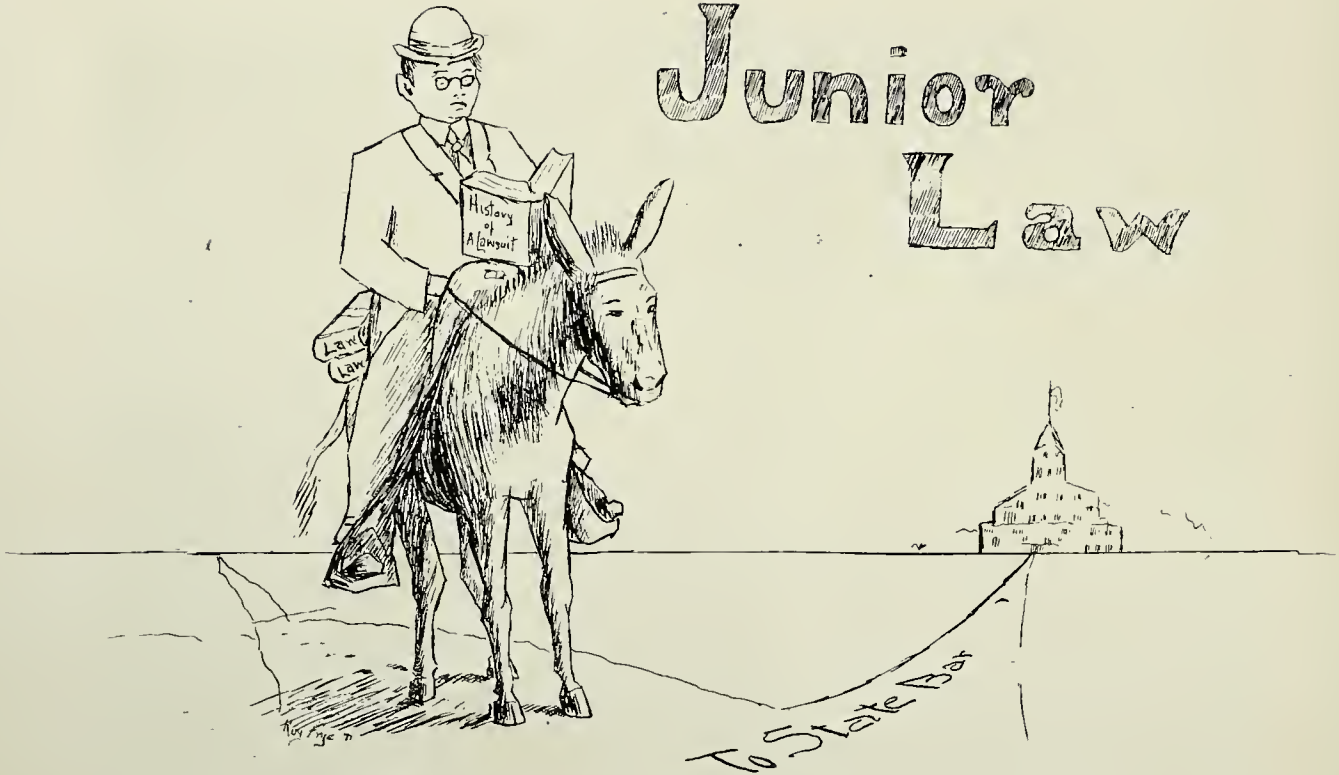
We tender our thanks for the practical help we have received in our Moot Courts and for the instructive and dignified manner in which our professors have conducted this branch of our work.

In bidding adieu to our Alma Mater and our instructors, we hope to be remembered pleasantly by the little we have done while here, and we gratefully pledge our heartfelt and lifelong friendship to Cumberland University and her Faculty, who have labored so earnestly to equip us for the real battle which is before us.



JUDGE GREEN'S HOME

Junior Law





JUNIOR LAW CLASS

Junior Law Class

Motto: "*Ut quocumque paratus.*" Flower: *Heliotrope.*

OFFICERS

President	Thomas Pepper, Jr.	Secretary and Treasurer	J. Gordon Griffin
Vice President	Walter M. Purvis	Phœnix Representative	Grover C. Peak

CLASS ROLL

Allen G. McDonald	San Miguel, Cal.	Joe M. Lynch	Stillwell, Okla.
Herman A. Bailey	Altus, Okla.	William P. Monroe	Maynardville, Tenn.
E. L. Barlow	Birmingham, Ala.	Thomas Pepper, Jr.	Springfield, Tenn.
J. W. Brown	Boaz, Ala.	Grover C. Peak	Algood, Tenn.
Thomas Owen Bond, Jr.	Brownsville, Tenn.	W. L. Prince	Benton, Ky.
Clarence L. Cummings	Woodbury, Tenn.	R. R. Poe	Altus, Okla.
L. Chambers	Lebanon, Tenn.	Walter M. Purvis	Stuttgart, Ark.
Obed B DePriest	Beardstown, Tenn.	J. W. Padgett	——, Texas.
Harold Dunn	Dallas, Texas.	Maurice Roberts	Livingston, Tenn.
J. F. Denton	Fountain Run, Ky.	J. T. Ray	Butler, Tenn.
H. M. Felts	Pleasant View, Tenn.	J. Durnard Sperry	Mount Juliet, Tenn.
Errol Fascue	Demopolis, Ala.	J. L. Shatz	Kenton, Tenn.
Roy Frye	Sallisaw, Okla.	J. Morgan Wilkerson, Jr.	Nashville, Tenn.
J. Gordon Griffin	Halls, Tenn.	John S. Wrinkle	Cleveland, Tenn.
Quintus S. Heidelberg	Hattiesburg, Miss.	L. V. Kitter	Columbus, O.
Cal A. Hatch	Eldorado, Okla.	Harry L. Armstrong	Logan, O.
Ben Hunt	Livingston, Tenn.	T. M. Wilhoit	Oklahoma City, Okla.
R. Lester	Canyon, Texas.	R. M. Grimmett	Lebanon, Tenn.

Junior Law Class History

LIVY wrote his colossal history of the Latin race to arouse patriotism in his countrymen, to make Romans proud of Rome. The Class of 1911 has a history, of which not only its members, but the entire University, is justly proud. Our purpose in writing this history is to leave a record of our achievements to which those who come after us may well aspire.

In January, 1911, thirty-six members were enrolled in the Junior Law Class. This is the largest Spring-Term Class in recent years. They have been found wanting in no phase of university life—morally, physically, and mentally, as well as socially.

Strong in their convictions that the fairest hope mortal time affords is spotless reputation, their pious conduct soon attracted to their ranks Drs. Barlow and Wilhoit, divine disciples. This may be taken as *prima facie* evidence of their high sense of moral duty, honor, and integrity.

In athletics they made a remarkable record. Out of their number rose baseball stars of the first magnitude, and in football they have a promising future indeed.

In scholarship they are unsurpassed. As a sponge absorbs water, so did they the intricacies of the law. Theirs is a record which shows the superior quality of the lights behind their brows. In oratory they established a precedent. Their arguments were clear and logical, eloquent and classical.

Their social duties were in no way neglected. To find in any member of the class her missing affinity would mean to a Lebanon damsel

"A golden chain let down from heaven,
Whose links are bright and even;
That falls like sleep on lovers, and combines
The soft and sweetest minds
In equal knots."

Moot Courts

EVERY student of Cumberland University has been asked the questions: "Why is it that the Law Department of Cumberland University stands so preëminently above other law colleges?" "Why has Cumberland produced more great men than all the other Southern colleges combined?" At first thought, one would say that a deep question is presented; but to one familiar with the methods of teaching used in different law schools, the answer readily suggests itself. It is because the methods adopted in Cumberland University are so entirely practical in their nature.

It may be truthfully said that a graduate of Cumberland has the advantage of one year's practice in all of the courts of the State under the skillful guidance and helpful criticism of a master of the law. The Moot Court system is so arranged that a student is, from the time of his matriculation until his graduation, engaged in the prosecution of some legal battle. Points of law that failed to impress the student in a lecture or a quiz are firmly fixed in his memory by their direct application. Mistaken ideas are corrected, and the proper methods of courtroom procedure are drilled into his mind.

In Dickens' famous novel, "Nicholas Nickleby," the schoolmaster has the boy to spell c-h-o-p, chop; and then, in order to properly impress the student's mind, he is made to go chop wood. On the same principle our professors explain the intricacies of the demurrer, and how, by its use, cases are thrown out of court. To properly impress us, we are made to bring a case in the Moot Court, which is promptly thrown out on demurrer.

About ten days after the beginning of each term, as soon as the Junior students have read enough of the "History of a Lawsuit" to know the correct methods, each student is required to bring suit on an imaginary case. All papers must be prepared, writs issued, and declarations filed. The students then exchange papers, and each one defends the action brought by the other student. The issues are made up, and each case is taken through court in regular order. In this manner each man in the class is attorney for the plaintiff in one case—the one brought by himself—and attorney for the defendant in the other. Each student gets the benefit of one year's active practice in the various Moot Courts.

The General Moot Court—the one in which every student is on the roll of attorneys, and in which they are assigned to cases in alphabetical order—is the most

important court we have. Judge Edward E. Beard, than whom Tennessee has no abler judge, is the judge of this court, holding office the same as Federal judges—i. e., for life. The other officers of the court—Clerk, Sheriff, and Attorney-General—are elected by the students, and hold office for eight weeks. The present officers are J. R. Roach, Clerk, and E. J. Stahr, Sheriff. The court meets every Saturday morning at nine o'clock and on Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. The methods of procedure are exactly the same as in the Circuit Courts of Tennessee. Every student is thus prepared for the regular court practice by his year's experience in the University courts. To keep the work from being too onerous, a separate Clerk is elected for the Wednesday-afternoon court. The present Clerk is J. A. Goodall.

The other courts are the Tennessee Circuit and Chancery Courts and the Texas and Mississippi Courts.

It is very much to the credit of the students that the men selected during the year for the positions of judges of the various State and Moot Courts have been, without exception, men of judicial minds, who are well qualified to solve the knotty problems presented.

Many of the distinguished alumni join in expressing the opinion that any student who can successfully practice law in the various Moot Courts of Cumberland University is well fitted to guard his client's interests in any court in the land. We never expect to appear before courts where the judges are more capable and worthy than are our instructors who have presided over our General Moot Courts; but it may be well for us to remember that we will probably never again appear before a court where the judge is so patient, considerate, and indulgent, and so thoroughly interested in us, or whose rulings are so lenient and kind. Judge Beard, in whose court the students assemble twice each week, will ever remain the ideal judge in the minds of all "his boys," who, when elevated to judgeships themselves, intend to preside and act upon the bench "just as he does."



TENNESSEE MOOT COURT

Tennessee Moot Court

Circuit Judges . . . . H. S. Barnes and George C. Rowlett
Chancellor . . . . . Charles H. Davis
Attorneys-General . . . M. W. Trussell and J. R. Presson

Circuit Clerks . . . . A. Thetford and Sam E. Young, Jr.
Clerk and Master . . . . . A. Thetford
Sheriffs . . . . . S. L. Gordon and T. M. Brazeale

MEMBERS OF THE BAR

M. M. Morelock
Ernest H. Boyd
S. L. Gordon
W. Y. Boswell
John A. Fitch
Richard P. Dews
S. A. Marable
N. E. Traywick
J. T. Allen, Jr.
Charles H. Davis
J. L. Shatz
John S. Wrinkle
M. E. Lee
J. T. McWherter

T. M. Brazeale
A. B. Adams
A. G. Campbell
L. M. Jackson
J. M. McGaughey
T. J. Jackson
Thomas O. Bond
Clarence L. Cummings
L. Chambers
O. B. DePriest
H. S. Barnes
C. T. Wright
H. M. Felts
George C. Rowlett

S. W. Johnson
W. J. Harbison
A. Thetford
Sam T. Allen, Jr.
W. P. Monroe
Sam E. Young, Jr.
Mizell Bryson
L. H. Hammond
J. Gordon Griffin
Thomas Pepper, Jr.
Maurice Roberts
E. A. Morris
J. A. Goodall
M. W. Trussell
J. R. Presson

J. B. Weems
Ben Hunt
Grover C. Peak
J. T. Ray
J. D. Sperry
J. Morgan Wilkerson
J. Chester Allison

Mississippi Moot Court

Judge . . . . . W. O. Lawrence
Sheriff . . . . . G. W. Newbill
Clerk . . . . . C. B. Wright

Committee on Cases

W. F. Davis L. C. Franklin G. L. Rice

MEMBERS OF THE BAR

Lee Daniel
L. C. Franklin
Robert Walker
W. O. Lawrence
R. M. Newton
M. J. Harrison
Q. S. Heidelburg

W. F. Davis
C. B. Wright
Greek L. Rice
G. W. Newbill
J. E. Eudy
D. W. Houston, Jr.

Texas Moot Court

Judge . . . . . Roland Stokey
Clerk . . . . . James R. Bogard
Sheriff . . . . . Carroll E. Florence

MEMBERS OF THE BAR

W. T. Link
E. L. Hartwell
E. A. Simpson
Cohron Davis
G. H. Farmer
Giles P. Lester
M. M. Crane
R. C. Johnson
G. L. Simpson
Carroll E. Florence

R. Lester
W. A. Williams
Roland Stokey
James R. Bogard
O. B. Wigley
C. B. Whitten
Harold Dunn
T. B. Coe
Arthur Parr



DORMITORY



Mrs. Minnie G. Welch
Matron of Dormitory

Conservatory Graduates



ARIEL ELLIOT BRYAN

Miss Bryan is a Tennessean. She has studied music in Tennessee College, Murfreesboro, Tenn., and has been a student of Professor Gise for two years. She will graduate in Piano from the Conservatory this term, and will receive a certificate in Voice.

Miss Bryan's work is worthy of the highest artistic merit. She is a talented, painstaking pupil, whose skill as a musican will always be recognized.



ELEANOR CLAIRE FAKES

Miss Fakes is one of Lebanon's own daughters. Her work in Piano in the Conservatory for the past two years has done much to develop and perfect her marked musical talent. She completes the course this term, having proved herself a thorough student and a sympathetic interpreter of the most difficult compositions.



MARY MARVIN LINCOLN, Δ X

Miss Lincoln is a native of Lawrenceburg, Tenn. She has studied two years in the L. C. Y. L., of Lebanon, and two years in the Cumberland Conservatory. She completes the course in Piano this term, and will also receive a certificate for the work done in voice.

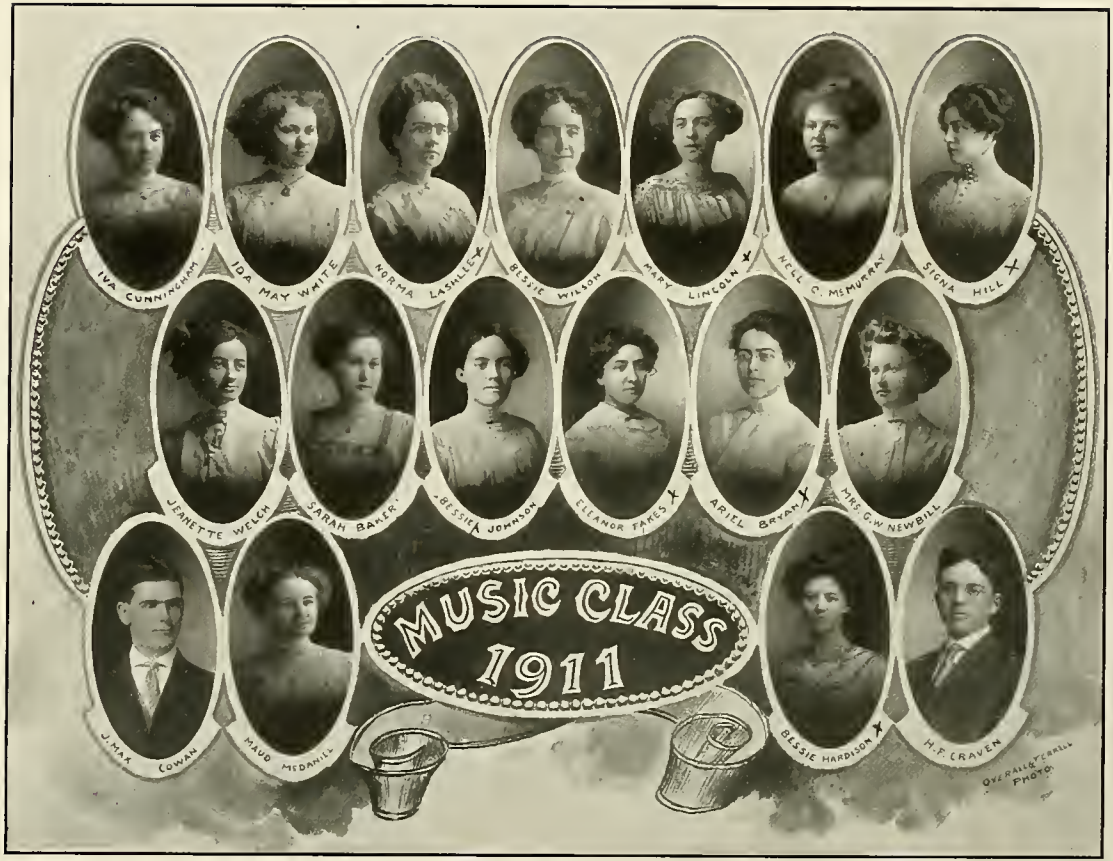
Miss Lincoln is a diligent, sincere student. Her thorough technic and artistic temperament enables her to interpret appreciatively the larger works of the great masters.



IDA MAY WHITE

Miss White is a representative of Wilson County. She has been a student of Professor Gise for only one year. Her work has been the most satisfactory. It reveals a subtle appreciation of music. She has a thorough understanding of its forms and history.

Miss White is a gifted performer, and has gained the favorable recognition of the musical public of Lebanon.


IVA CUNNINGHAM
IDA MAY WHITE
NORMA LASHLEY
BESSIE WILSON
MARY LINCOLN
NELL C. McMURRAY
SIGNA HILL
JEANETTE WELCH
SARAH BAKER
BESSIE JOHNSON
ELEANOR FAKES
APRIL BRYAN
MRS. G.W. NEWBILL
MUSIC CLASS
1911
J. MAX COWAN
MAUD McDANIEL
BESSIE HARDISON
H.F. CRAVEN
OVERALL & TERRILL PHOTO

Class Roll

PIANO PUPILS

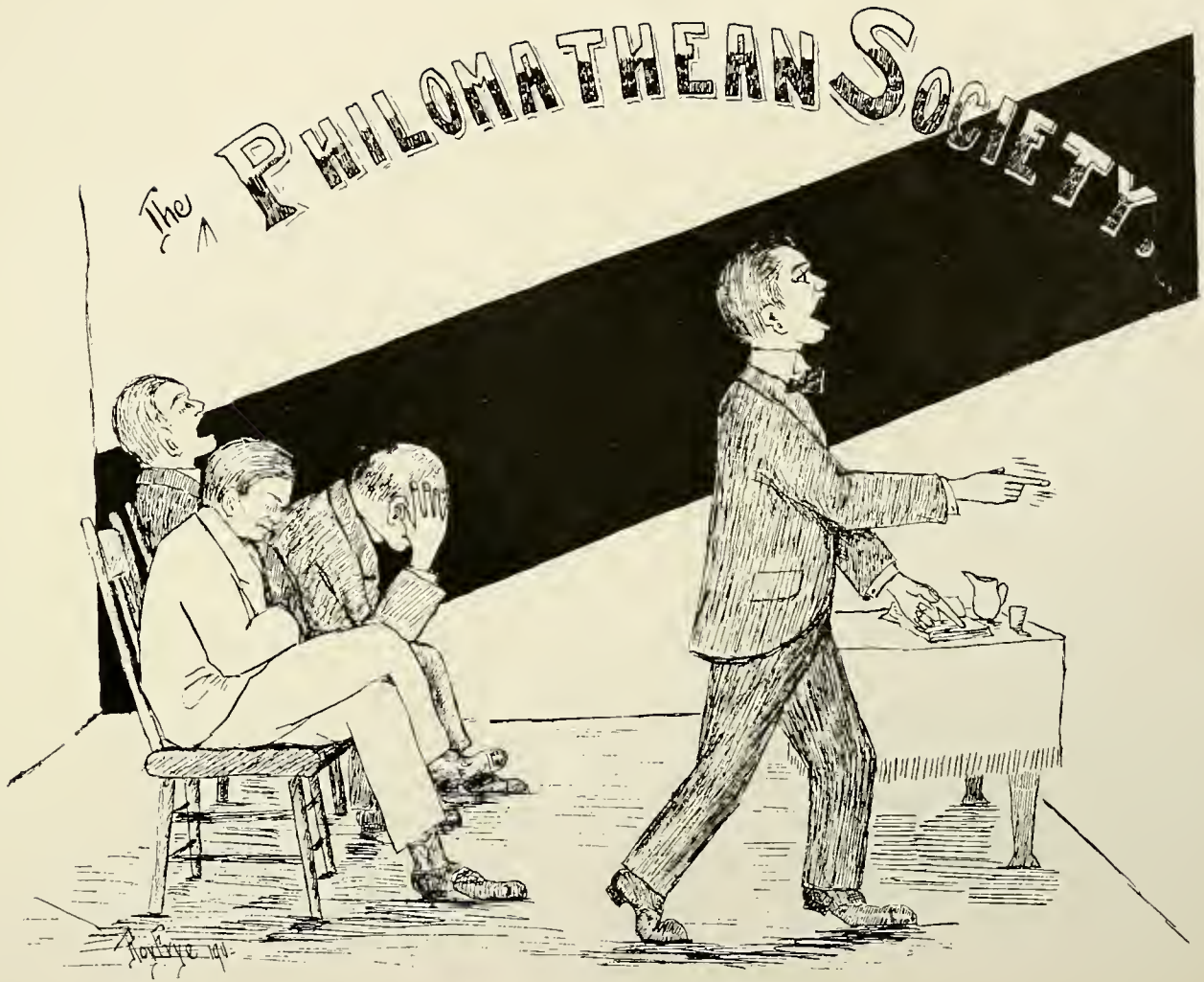
Miss Maud Sarah McDaniels . . . . . Dyer, Tenn.
Miss Sarah Janice Baker . . . . . Lisman, Ky.
Miss Jeanette Roberta Welch . . . . Walden Ridge, Tenn.
Miss Iva Marie Cunningham . . . . . Dyer, Tenn
Miss Ida May White . . . . . Taylorsville, Tenn.
Miss Eleanor Claire Fakes . . . . . Lebanon, Tenn.
Miss Nelle Sue McMurray . . . . . Martha, Tenn.
Miss Mary Norma Lashlee . . . . . Camden, Tenn.
Mr. Isadore Rosenfield . . . . . Oklahoma.
Miss Ariel Elliot Bryan . . . . . Lebanon, Tenn.
Miss Signa Hill . . . . . Lebanon, Tenn.
Miss Mary Marvin Lincoln . . . . . Lawrenceburg, Tenn.
Mr. Philip McCloy . . . . . Oklahoma.
Miss Bessie Brown . . . . . Lebanon, Tenn.
Mr. James Maxwell Cowan . . . . . Dickson, Tenn.

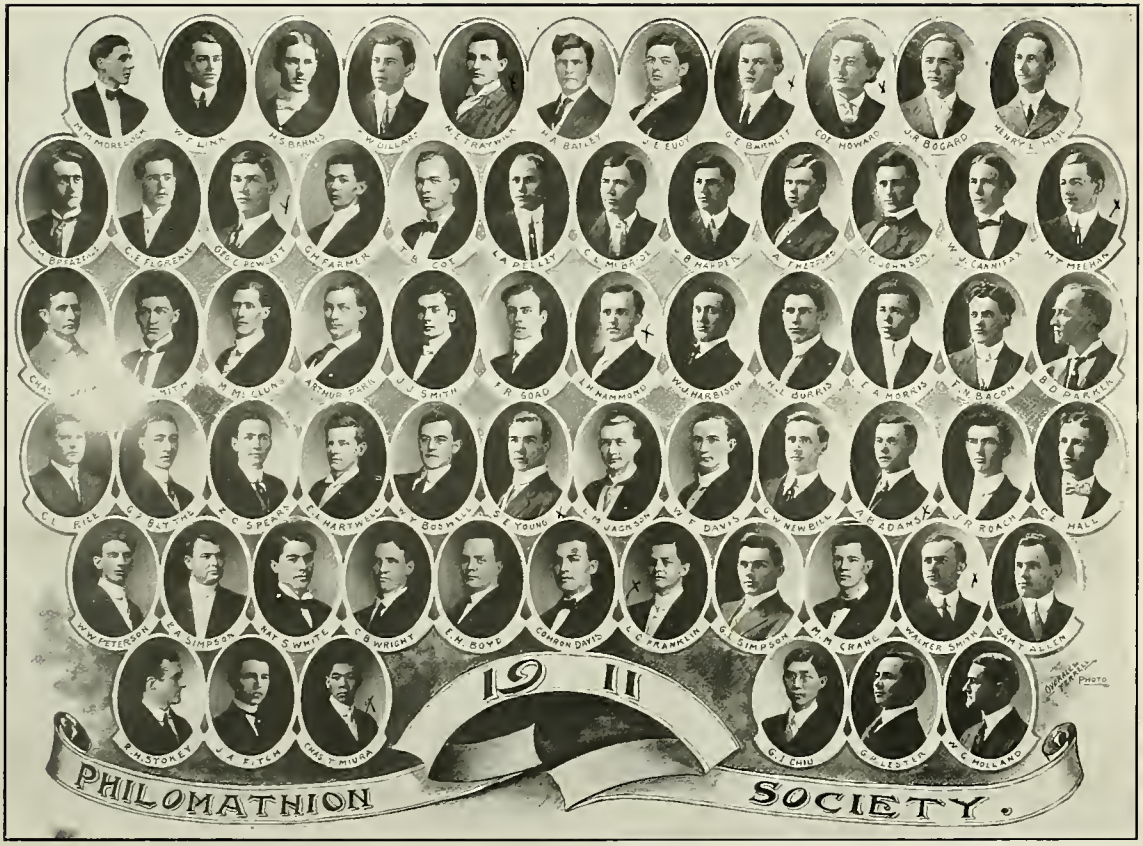
VOICE PUPILS

Miss Bessie Johnson . . . . . McAlester, Okla.
Miss Charlene Frances Miller . . . . . Evansville, Ind.
Miss Sarah Janice Baker . . . . . Lisman, Ky.
Miss Bessie Franklin Wilson . . . . . Rome, Tenn.
Miss Jeanette Roberta Welch . . . . Walden Ridge, Tenn.
Miss Bessie Hardison . . . . . Lebanon, Tenn.
Mrs. Newbill . . . . . Mississippi.
Mr. Bonnie Clemmons . . . . . Lebanon, Tenn.
Mr. James Maxwell Cowan . . . . . Dickson, Tenn.
Mr. Hubert Fulton Craven . . . . . Beech Bluff, Tenn.
Miss Ariel Elliot Bryan . . . . . Lebanon, Tenn.
Miss Mary Marvin Lincoln . . . . . Lawrenceburg, Tenn.
Mrs. Shipp . . . . . Bellwood, Tenn.
Miss Annie Clayton . . . . . Lebanon, Tenn.

CERTIFICATES IN VOICE

Miss Ariel Elliot Bryan
Miss Bessie Johnson
Miss Mary Marvin Lincoln


The PHILOMATHEAN SOCIETY.


1911
PHILOMATHION SOCIETY.

Philomathean Society

(Incorporated in 1847)

The oldest literary society south of the Ohio River—the society of the Law Department.

Upon the roster of its members are to be found the names of many of the most illustrious Americans, including judges of the Supreme Court of the United States, United States Senators, Congressmen, Governors, Federal, State, and District Judges, military chieftains, law professors, law writers, and great barristers.

MEMBERS

A. B. Adams	Tennessee
Sam T. Allen, Jr.	Tennessee
G. P. Blythe	Missouri
J. W. Brown	Alabama
F. N. Bacon	Oklahoma
H. S. Barnes	Tennessee
H. L. Burris	Oklahoma
W. Y. Boswell	Tennessee
James R. Bogard	Texas
E. H. Boyd	Tennessee
Herman Bailey	Oklahoma
T. M. Breazeale	Tennessee
G. I. Chiu	China
T. B. Coe	Texas
W. J. Cannifax	Oklahoma
M. M. Crane, Jr.	Texas
Charles H. Davis	Tennessee
F. W. Dillard	Oklahoma
W. F. Davis	Mississippi
Cohron Davis	Texas
O. B. DePriest	Tennessee
C. E. Florence	Texas
G. H. Farmer	Texas
L. C. Franklin	Mississippi
J. A. Fitch	Tennessee
John Goodall	Tennessee
J. G. Griffin	Tennessee
L. H. Hammond	Tennessee
J. R. Hayes	Kentucky
H. L. Heil	Colorado
E. L. Hartwell	Texas
W. C. Holland	Arkansas
W. F. Harbison	Tennessee
C. E. Hall	New Mexico
W. B. Harper	Arkansas
R. C. Johnson	Texas
L. M. Jackson	Tennessee
W. T. Link	Texas
G. P. Lester	Texas
W. P. Monroe	Tennessee
E. A. Morris	Tennessee
M. M. Morelock	Tennessee
Magee McClung	West Virginia
S. A. Marable	Tennessee
M. P. Meehan	Arkansas
C. T. Miura	Japan
C. L. McBride	Louisiana

G. W. Newbill	Mississippi
W. W. Peterson	Oklahoma
L. A. Pelley	Oklahoma
B. D. Parker	Illinois
A. A. Parr	Texas
G. C. Peak	Tennessee
J. R. Roach	Georgia
G. L. Rice	Mississippi
George C. Rowlett	Tennessee
J. J. Smith	Oklahoma
R. H. Stokey	Texas
Walker Smith	Arkansas
W. P. Smith	Arkansas
Z. C. Spears	Kansas
G. L. Simpson	Tennessee
T. C. Self	Tennessee
E. A. Simpson	Texas
A. Thetford	Tennessee
C. B. Wright	Mississippi
Nat S. White	New Mexico
J. S. Wrinkle	Tennessee
S. E. Young	Tennessee



Intersociety Debaters



W. Y. Boswell
Tennessee



M. McClung
West Virginia



J. J. Smith
Oklahoma

PHILOMATHEAN VS. AMASAGASSEAN

"Resolved, That all corporations engaged in interstate commerce should be required to take out a Federal charter under such conditions as Congress may by legislation prescribe, granting that such legisation would be constitutional."

Philomathean, negative.

April 14, 1911.



AMASAGASSEAN SOCIETY

Amasagassean Society

(Incorporated in 1848)

Motto: "*Nos Palma Manet.*" Colors: *Orange and Blue*

MEMBERS

Active

H. L. Anderton
Nelson Bryan
Horace Cowan
Miss Etta Dozier
D. A. English
T. F. Garner
Miss Jeanette Welch
Miss Ravenna Wakefield
E. S. Martin
Daniel Johnson
Thomas Marlin
Pearson Lockwood
Miss Frances Allison

Miss Uarda Banks
Roger Carroll
C. V. Brown
Miss Beth Ezell
J. C. Flaniken
J. L. Hooper
J. D. Martin
Miss Salee King
A. B. Waggoner
Miss Kate Manier
Miss Bessie Johnson

Honorary

G. F. Burns
R. W. Faulk
B. B. Lavender
Miss Norma Lashlee

Officers, 1910-11

First Term

President	J. L. Shatz
Vice President	H. L. Anderton
Secretary	Miss Salee King
Treasurer	Miss Beth Ezell
Censor	J. C. Flaniken
Critic	J. L. Hooper
Parliamentarian	Miss Bessie Johnson
Chaplain	Nelson Bryan
Sergeant-at-Arms	E. S. Martin

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President	J. L. Hooper
Vice President	Pearson Lockwood
Secretary	Miss Beth Ezell
Treasurer	J. C. Flaniken
Censor	Miss Bessie Johnson
Critic	H. L. Anderton
Parliamentarian	Nelson Bryan
Chaplain	J. D. Martin
Sergeant-at-Arms	J. L. Shatz

Third Term

President	H. L. Anderton
Vice President	E. S. Martin
Secretary	Miss Uarda Banks
Treasurer	Miss Etta Dozier
Censor	A. B. Waggoner
Critic	J. C. Flaniken
Parliamentarian	Thomas Marlin
Chaplain	Horace Cowan
Sergeant-at-Arms	J. L. Hooper

Fourth Term

President	A. B. Waggoner
Vice President	N. A. Bryan
Secretary	Miss Ravenna Wakefield
Treasurer	Miss Kate Manier
Censor	D. A. English
Critic	T. F. Garner
Parliamentarian	Horace Cowan
Chaplain	Daniel Johnson
Sergeant-at-Arms	H. L. Anderton

CUMBERLAND WEEKLY REPRESENTATIVES

First Term

Miss Uarda Banks

Second Term

A. B. Waggoner

PHŒNIX REPRESENTATIVE

J. C. Flaniken

Intersociety Debaters



E. S. Martin C. V. Brown J. L. Hooper


HOLY BIBLE
SPIRIT
MIND
BODY
YMCA
YWCA
Law.
Theology.
Science.
Philosophy.
Mathematics.



Y. M. C. A.

Y. M. C. A.

OFFICERS, 1910-11

President	G. Frank Burns
Vice President	H. L. Anderton
Secretary	J. C. Flaniken
Treasurer	Robert W. Faulk, Nelson A. Bryan
Cumberland Weekly Representative	Pearson Lockwood

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES

Bible Study	J. Leon Hooper
Religious Meetings	Pearson Lockwood
Mission Study	H. L. Anderton
Membership	Horace Cowan
Finance	Robert W. Faulk, Nelson A. Bryan
Asheville Conference	Carl V. Brown

OFFICERS, 1911-12

President	J. Leon Hooper
Vice President	J. C. Flaniken
Secretary	H. L. Anderton
Treasurer	Horace Cowan
Cumberland Weekly Representative	Robert W. Faulk

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES

Bible Study	Andrew Waggoner
Religious Meetings	H. F. Craven
Mission Study	E. S. Martin
Membership	Nelson A. Bryan
Finance	Horace Cowan
Asheville Conference	R. W. Faulk

MEMBERS

E. M. Bryant
G. Frank Burns
Horace Cowan
H. F. Craven
R. L. Carroll
G. I. Chiu
D. V. English
W. W. Peterson
J. C. Flaniken
Albert Russell
Robert W. Faulk
Andrew B. Waggoner
P. L. Hollister
Sam E. Young, Jr.
J. Leon Hooper
Daniel C. Johnson
B. B. Lavender
Pearson Lockwood
J. D. Martin
E. S. Martin
J. H. Miller, Jr.
Charles Meyers
J. L. Milling
M. M. Morelock
Charles Miura
J. M. Neely
Sam T. Allen, Jr.
Henry L. Anderton
W. P. Bone
Nelson A. Bryan
Carl V. Brown

Young Men's Christian Association

WITH Gen. A. P. Stewart as President, the first Y. M. C. A. ever organized in a Southern school came into being in Cumberland University in 1856. Not until 1881, however, was it firmly established as one of the potent factors for religious influence in the University, since which time it has grown and has kept pace with the great world-wide Y. M. C. A. movement in the colleges and the universities of the Christian nations.

In the Association the students are brought into a closer relationship. Christian fellowship is promoted and strong character is formed. Young men are trained for Christian service, and every influence possible is exerted to lead students to Christ and to advance his kingdom.

All students of the Law and the Literary Departments are eligible to membership in our Association.

During the school years, meetings are held every Friday night at the Y. M. C. A. Hall. These meetings consist of a prayer service, a short talk on some topic of college interest and profit, and songs. They are very helpful in calling to our minds, amid the many cares of student life, the one great end of life and education—Christian manhood.

Last year the Association had charge of three mission points in the town of Lebanon, in which some lasting good has been done. These mission points will still be in the hands of the young men through the coming years.

The work this year is the best in the history of the Association in that the impressions have not been limited. More lives have been influenced.

Bible Study

A very important phase of the year's work is the group Bible Study—that is, a few students meeting together in a convenient place to discuss portions of Scripture study. These groups are usually composed of from six to twelve men, and make a study of such parts of the Bible as the individual classes desire. Everywhere this movement is rapidly advancing in the colleges and universities. Interested workers are found in all parts of the globe.

Cumberland University has kept fully abreast with

this great onward movement. During the past year we have had three very interesting classes.

Some purposes of this Bible Study are:

To secure the daily study of the Bible in a logical way;

To arouse a more sympathetic and appreciative spirit among the students;

To develop a stalwart Christian character;

To foster the spiritual life;

To implant in the student's mind the principles and teachings of Jesus Christ so forcibly that they will crystallize into true character.

Following are the classes, with their respective leaders:

G. Frank Burns, *Leader*
G. I. Chiu
J. Max Cowan
Horace Cowan
Robert Carroll
Alex. English
Brown Hunter
Dan C. Johnson
Daniel Martin, *Secretary*
J. H. Miller, Jr.
M. M. Morelock
Carlton Shelby, *President*

C. V. Brown, *Leader*
B. B. Lavender
H. L. Anderton
E. L. Pelley
Charles Miura
John Neely
J. Leon Hooper
W. W. Peterson

J. C. Flaniken, *Leader*
Robert Spellings
John Neely
Andrew Waggoner
Nelson A. Bryan
Paul Hollister
Van Latimer
Charles Meyers



Y. W. C. A.

Young Women's Christian Association

OFFICERS 1910-11

President . . . . . Mary Elizabeth Ezell
Secretary and Treasurer . . . . . Annie Salee King

MEMBERS

Maud S. McDaniel
Frances Armstead Smith
Katherine Rebecca Manier
Lena Uarda Banks
Mary Marvin Lincoln
Helen Cathryn Smith
Ariel Elliot Bryan

Rose Pearl Berry
Katherine Adelle Hinds
Bessie Johnson
Frances Allison
Elenora Wilson Smith
Jeanette Roberta Welch
Charlene Frances Miller

Etta Elizabeth Dozier
Mary Norma Lashlee
Ethel Vaughan Bouton
Mrs. William P. Bouton
Ravenna Wakefield
Mary Frank Coile

THE Young Women's Christian Association has taken a position of recognized prominence among the student activities of Cumberland University. Within the few years of its history as a local organization it has more and more pressed its claim upon the devotion of the young women of the school. Its aim chiefly has been disciplinary training in Christian leadership, but practical service in missions and mutual Christian helpfulness in school life have not been neglected.

A variety of interesting and helpful programmes are followed at the weekly devotional services. In turn, each member directs the exercises of the hour. One meeting each month is devoted to the study of Christian missions, with emphasis upon some particular phase, as Indian missions, foreign missions, or home missions. The study in this instance is designed to be both instructive concerning the facts of missionary activity throughout the world and inspiringly conducive to personal devotion to the cause. It has been possible for the Association to render substantial aid to the mission boards. Of the fifty-five dollars contributed by the members during the current year, twenty-five dollars have been subscribed to the South Central Territorial work.

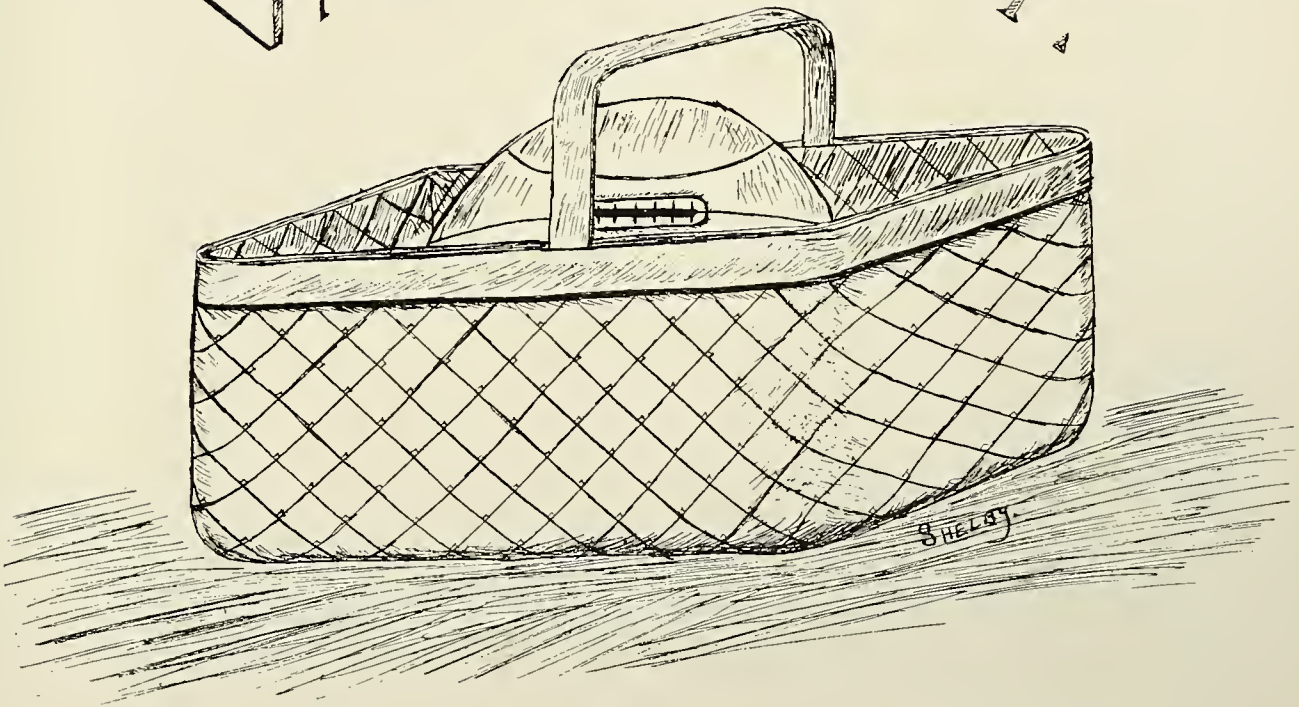
In addition to the regular annual fees for membership in the General Association, funds have been raised for expenses of a student representative at the Southern Students' Conference of Associations held at Asheville, N. C.

One may believe that the work of the Association is a real factor in the life of the members. The meetings, conducted in a simple manner, lend inspiration to the lives of those who come seeking God and strength of character. Surely evidence of our devotion appears in our daily lives.


ATHLETICS


SHELBY
CAPTAIN BASKET BALL.
LUNA
CAPTAIN BASEBALL.
MORELOCK
PHYSICAL DIRECTOR.
SHATZ
MANAGER BASKET BALL.
FOSTER
COACH OF BASE BALL.
FRYE
MANAGER BASEBALL.

VARSITY





FIRST BASKET-BALL TEAM

Members of First Team

Luna, Hunter, Burns	Forwards
McGaughey	Center
Shelby (Captain), Garner	Guards
Morelock	Coach
Shatz	Manager
Davis, Allen	Substitutes

Members of Second Team

Neely, Ricketts, Latimer (Captain), Spellings	Forwards
Biggers, Williamson, English	Centers
Bryant, Allen, Davis	Guards
Davis	Manager
Morelock	Coach



SECOND BASKET-BALL TEAM





Girls' Basket Ball, First Team

Mary Franc Coile, Helen Smith	Forwards
Kate Manier	Center
Bessie Johnson (Captain), Beth Ezell	Guards
Rose Berry, Ariel Bryan	Substitutes
Carlton P. Shelby	Coach
Miss Salee King	Manager



Girls' Basket Ball, Second Team

Norma Lashlee, Maud McDaniel	Forwards
Etta Dozier	Center
Lucile Edgerton, Jeanette Welch	Guards
Elenora Smith, Sara Baker	Substitutes
C. P. Shelby	Coach
Miss Salee King	Manager


1911



'VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM

Members of Baseball Team

Luna	Catcher and Captain
Allen	First Base
Frye	Second Base and Manager
Wilkerson	Third Base
Hunter	Shortstop
McGehee, Miller, Ball, and Ricketts	Pitchers
Harper	Right Field
Osteen	Left Field
Allison, Overall	Center Field
Foster (of the Cleveland Americans)	Coach

Schedule for 1911

C. U. vs. Cumberland Telephone & Telegraph Co., of Nashville.
C. U. vs. Professionals, of Nashville.
C. U. vs. Southwestern Presbyterian University (three games).
C. U. vs. Vanderbilt University.
C. U. vs. Southwestern Presbyterian University (three games).
C. U. vs. Muskingum College.
C. U. vs. University of Tennessee (three games).
C. U. vs. University of Mississippi (three games).
C. U. vs. Mississippi College (three games).
C. U. vs. A. & M. College, of Mississippi (three games).
C. U. vs. Union University (three games).


MARY LINCOLN
E.T. BOZENHARD
J.J. SMITH
C.F. BURNS
JESSE OVERALL
BEN WILKES
ASSISTANT MANAGER
ASSISTANT EDITOR
ROY FRYE
W.F. DAVIS
W.C. HOLLAND
J.C. FLANIKEN
G.W. NEUBLE
1911
PHOENIX STAFF.
OVERALL & FERRELL PHOTO.



C. V. Brown
Manager



E. M. Bryant
Editor in Chief



M. M. Morelock
Athletics Editor

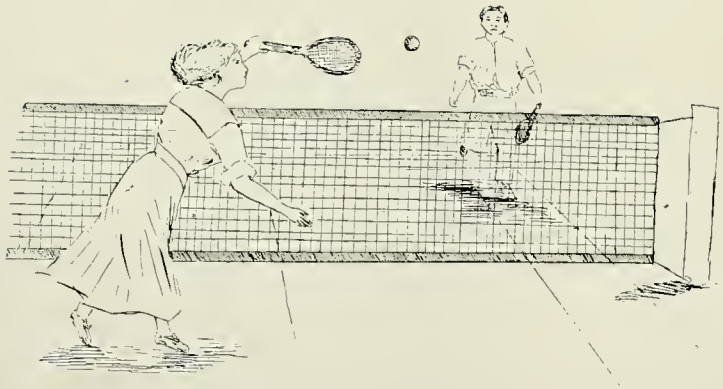
Officers Athletic Association

Motto: "*College spirit and all for Cumberland.*"

M. M. Morelock	President
H. L. Anderton	Vice President
Miss Bessie Johnson	Secretary
M. J. ("Pup") Harrison	Treasurer

Wearers of the "C"

Shelby
Luna
Hunter
Burns
Garner
McGaughey





TENNIS CLUB

Tennis Club

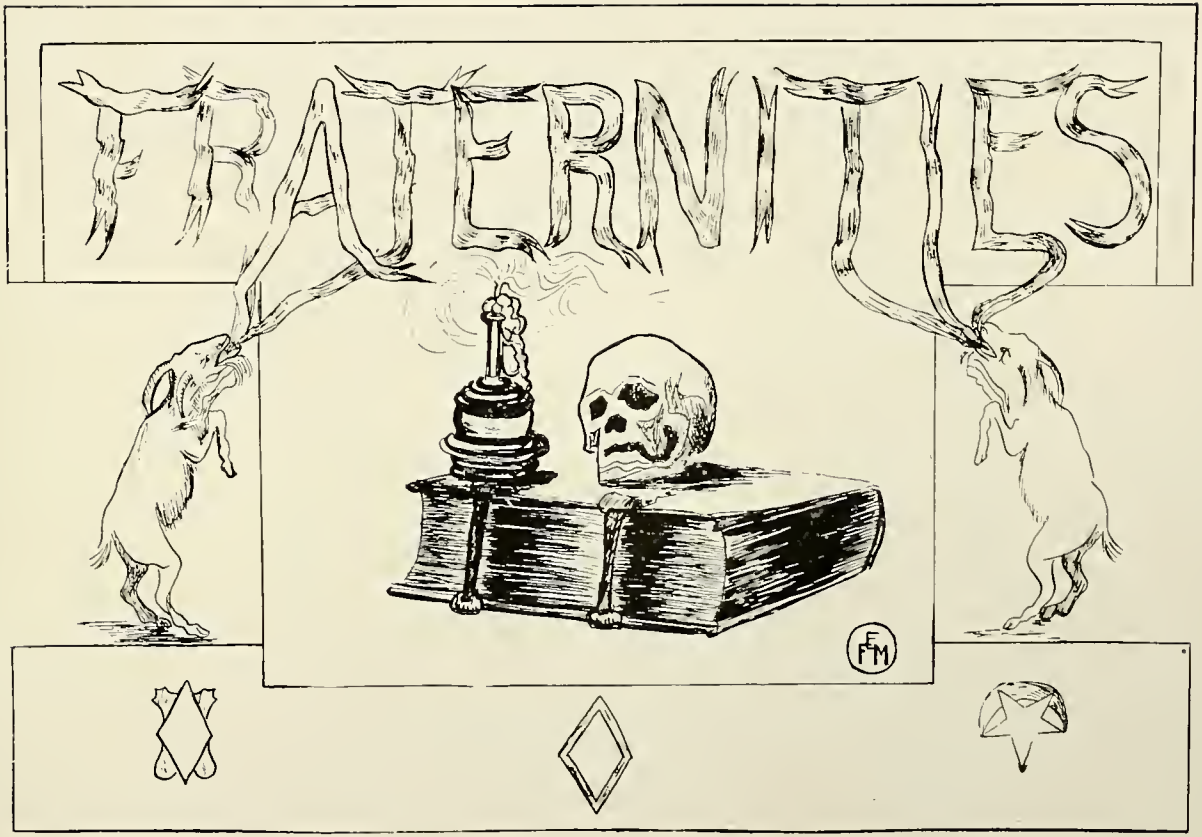
OFFICERS

B. B. Lavender, President . . . . . Tennessee
T. F. Garner, Vice President . . . . . Kentucky
L. H. Hammond, Secretary and Treasurer . . . . Tennessee
Pearson Lockwood, Court Manager . . . . . Kentucky



MEMBERS

Bessie Johnson . . . . . Oklahoma
Katherine Manier . . . . . Tennessee
Beth Ezell . . . . . Tennessee
Etta Dozier . . . . . Tennessee
Ethel Bouton . . . . . Tennessee
Maude McDaniel . . . . . Tennessee
Sallie Baker . . . . . Kentucky
H. G. Huddleston . . . . . Tennessee
G. E. Barnette . . . . . Alabama
E. A. Simpson . . . . . Texas
S. L. Gordon . . . . . Tennessee
S. E. Young . . . . . Tennessee
J. Max Cowan . . . . . Tennessee
J. H. Cowan . . . . . Tennessee
A. L. Smith . . . . . Arkansas
D. L. Chesnut . . . . . Kentucky
L. A. Brown . . . . . Tennessee
C. V. Brown . . . . . Tennessee
C. P. Shelby . . . . . Mississippi
C. E. Hall . . . . . New Mexico
E. J. Stahr . . . . . Kentucky
M. M. Morelock . . . . . Tennessee
R. H. Stokey . . . . . Texas
Andrew B. Waggoner . . . . . Tennessee
Charles T. Miura . . . . . Japan
Charles Meyers . . . . . Arkansas
Frances Waters . . . . . Tennessee
George C. Rowlett . . . . . Tennessee
A. B. Adams . . . . . Tennessee
E. S. Martin . . . . . Tennessee
Rose Berry . . . . . Tennessee


FRATERNITIES
FFM


M M MIRELSON TEXAS
F. FLOOD KY.
HARRY JOHNSON ARK.
GEO. OLDHAM TENN.
J. P. ZELLE, TENN.
H. M. FELTS, TENN.
J. W. WILKERSON JR. TENN.
R. R. GODWIN, TEXAS
T. O. BOND, TENN.
J. M. MALONE, TENN.
TOM PEPPER JR. TENN.
S. T. ALLEN TENN.
L. A. PELLEY, OKLA.
R. M. NEWTON TENN.
JESSE OVERALL JR. TENN.
A·E·K·Δ·B
19
11
E. T. OSTERHARD, OHIO.
C. R. SHELL, MISS.
B. HUNTER TENN.
C. W. DAVIS, TEXAS
C. W. LUNA, TENN.
THETA CHAPTER OF KAPPA SIGMA
OVERALL & FERRELL PHOTO.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity

(Established October 7, 1887.)

Colors: *Scarlet, White, and Emerald Green.* Flower: *Lily of the Valley.*

Publications: *The Caduceus and Star and Crescent.*

YELL

Rah, rah, rah!
Crescent and Star!
Vive la, vive la!
Kappa Sigma!

FRATRES IN URBE

E. E. Adams — F. C. Stratton
W. S. Faulkner — G. S. Golladay
L. L. Rice — R. W. Robertson
C. B. Brown — George Oldham — Scott McClain

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

C. P. Shelby — Harry Johnson
R. M. Newton — J. M. Wilkerson, Jr.
C. H. Davis — L. A. Pelley
E. T. Bozenhard — J. P. Ezell
C. W. Luna — Jesse Overall, Jr.
Brown Hunter — W. W. Herron
R. R. Godwin — H. M. Felts
F. R. Goad — T. O. Bond, Jr.
M. M. Morelock — S. T. Allen
J. M. McGaughey — Tom Pepper

ON October 7, 1887, Theta Chapter of Kappa Sigma was founded by Franceway C. Stratton, the present cashier of the Lebanon National Bank, with the aid of other members of Kappa Chapter, at Vanderbilt University. It has furnished five professors to the University, and to the fraternity the highest presiding officer, and an editor of its magazine, The Caduceus.

In athletics and other phases of university life it has ample cause to rejoice over the achievements of its sons.

Kappa Sigma is the largest national fraternity. It has seventy-nine active chapters and fifty-two alumni chapters, and is represented in thirty-four States and the District of Columbia.

Chapter Roll

District 1

University of Maine.
Bowdoin College.
New Hampshire College.
Dartmouth College.
University of Vermont.
Massachusetts State College.
Harvard University.
Brown University.

District 2

Cornell University.
New York University.
Syracuse University.
Swarthmore College.
Pennsylvania State College.
University of Pennsylvania.
Bucknell University.
Lehigh University.
Dickinson College.

District 3

University of Maryland.
University of Virginia.
George Washington University.
Randolph-Macon College.
Washington and Lee University.
William and Mary College.
Hampden-Sidney College.
Richmond College.

District 4

Davidson College.
Trinity College.
University of North Carolina.
North Carolina A. & M. College.

District 5

Mercer University.
Georgia School of Technology.
University of Georgia.
University of Alabama.
Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

District 6

Cumberland University.
Southwestern Presbyterian University.
University of the South.
University of Tennessee.
Vanderbilt University.

District 7

Ohio State University.
Case School of Applied Science.
Washington and Jefferson College.
Kentucky State College.

District 8

University of Michigan.
Purdue University.
Wabash College.
University of Indiana.
University of Illinois.
Lake Forest University
University of Chicago.
University of Wisconsin.

District 9

University of Minnesota.
University of Iowa.
University of Nebraska.
Iowa State College.

District 10

William Jewel College.
Missouri State University.
Washington University.
Missouri School of Mines.
Baker University.
University of Arkansas.
University of Oklahoma.
Washburn College.

District 11

Millsaps College.
Louisiana State University.
Tulane University
Southwestern University.
University of Texas.

District 12	District 13	District 14
Denison University.	Leland Stanford, Jr., University.	University of Washington.
University of Denver.	University of California.	University of Oregon.
Colorado College.		University of Idaho.
Colorado School of Mines.		Washington State College.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Atlanta, Ga.	Memphis, Tenn.
Birmingham, Ala.	Milwaukee, Wis.
Boston, Mass.	Mobile, Ala.
Buffalo, N. Y.	Montgomery, Ala.
Chattanooga, Tenn.	Nashville, Tenn.
Chicago, Ill.	New Orleans, La.
Cleveland, O.	Newport News, Va.
Columbus, O.	New York City.
Concord, N. C.	Norfolk, Va.
Covington, Tenn.	Philadelphia, Pa.
Danville, Va.	Pine Bluff, Ark.
Danville, Ill.	Pittsburg, Pa.
Denver, Col.	Portland, Ore.
Durham, N. C.	Richmond, Va.
Fort Smith, Ark.	Routon, La.
Indianapolis, Ind.	Salt Lake City, Utah.
Ithica, N. Y.	Savannah, Ga.
Jackson, Miss.	Scranton, Pa.
Jackson, Tenn.	Seattle, Wash.
Kausas City, Mo.	St. Louis, Mo.
Kingston, N. C.	Texarkana, Tex.-Ark.
Little Rock, Ark.	Vicksburg, Miss.
Los Angeles, Cal.	Waco, Texas.
Louisville, Ky.	Washington, D. C.
Lynchburg, Va.	Wilmington, N. C.

Yazoo City, Miss.


ΓΔΕ
ΔΔ
19 11

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

W. Ben Wilkes	Mississippi
H. Grady Huddleston	Tennessee
Frank Dillard	Oklahoma
Robert L. Calowell	Tennessee
A. L. Smith	Arkansas
John T. Allen, Jr.	Tennessee
J. Chester Allison	Tennessee
Sam L. Gordon	Tennessee
M. W. Trussell	Tennessee
Kenneth R. Coile	Tennessee
Pat H. McGehee	Mississippi
Greek L. Rice	Mississippi
D. W. Houston	Mississippi
L. C. Franklin	Mississippi
R. R. Poe	Oklahoma
Lee Daniels	Mississippi

FRATRES IN URBE

Will Hale
Joe C. Grannis
Alexander Anderson
Hugh Grissim
Eulis Lawrence
Asby Lester
Wade Lester
Josephus Sanders
W. B. Holmes
H. W. Grannis
S. L. Doak
Alex McGlothin
Buford Macey
Milbrey Hearn
Irwin Doak
David Earl Mitchell
Leonard S. Coile
Avery Grannis
Earle Lester

History of S. A. E. Fraternity

THE Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity was founded at the University of Alabama on the ninth day of March, eighteen hundred and fifty-six, by Noble Leslie DeVotie.

Although founded in the South, S. A. E. is national, and now has seventy-five chapters scattered throughout the United States, in the leading schools of the country.

S. A. E. now has a membership of 14,000, and ranks as one of the " Big Four."

Among our alumni may be mentioned such prominent men as the late President McKinley, Secretary of War J. M. Dickinson, Governor Beckham (of Kentucky), the late William L. Wilson, and many others of equal fame.

The Tennessee Lambda Chapter, Cumberland University, was the twenty-ninth chapter installed, the charter being granted here on April 4, 1885.

The chapter is composed of sixteen active men, selected from all departments of the University, most of them, however, being from the Law Department.

Tennessee Lambda is a very active chapter, and our members are found actively engaged in all the phases of college life.

We take especial pride in our local alumni. The association has a membership of eighteen active S. A. E.'s, who are always ready to do all they can for Tennessee Lambda.

Our work during this year has been very satisfactory, and we can point to this scholastic year as one of our best.



Delta Chi

(Founded at Cumberland in 1910)

Colors: *Lavender and Green.* Flower: *Lilac.*

Mary Franc Coile
Katherine Hooker
Mary Lincoln
Charlene Miller
Helen Smith


AETT

Alpha Epsilon Pi

COLORS: *Maroon and Silver Gray.*

FLOWER: *Dark-Red Carnation.*

FOUNDERS

FINIS KING FARR, D.D., K Σ

KATE ADELLE HINDS, A.M., X Ω

OFFICERS

L. P.	BETH EZELL
S. S.	SALEE KING
A.	FRANCES WATERS
S.	BESSIE JOHNSON
M. A.	ETTA DOZIER
G.	UARDA BANKS

MEMBERS

UARDA BANKS — SALEE KING

FRANCES ALLISON

BESSIE JOHNSON

FRANCES WATERS

JULIA WATERS — ETTA DOZIER

KATE HINDS — BETH EZELL

THE Alpha Epsilon Pi Sorority was organized on September 27, 1910, at the home of Miss Kate Hinds. The charter members were Frances Waters, Salee King, Beth Ezell, and Bessie Johnson. The organization was soon perfected and a suitable room in Memorial Hall attractively furnished. The first initiation was held on November 14.

Though new in the Greek world, its members are enthusiastic and determined, and we feel sure that the life of Alpha Epsilon Pi will be a long and useful one.



NEW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH


The Cumberland Weekly
DR. WATSON HELPS MANY STUDENTS
BASEBALL SCHEDULE
Interest Grows With Prospects for Bright
The Cumberland Weekly
TELEPHONE BOYS TO
MCDOWELL DEFEATS
ALL-PROFESSIONALS BY SCORE 2 TO 1
FAIRVIEW COLLEGE TAKES FIRST PLACE
The Cumberland Weekly
GOLD AND BLACK VS. MAROON AND WHITE
CUMBERLAND DEFEATED
BETH E. ELL, LITERARY
ANNIE S. KING, LOCALS
R. W. FAULK, Y.M.C.A.
M. M. MORELOCK, ATHLETICS
G. FRANK BURNS, ASST EDITOR
ERNEST W. BOYD, LAW.
BESSIE JOHNSON, ALUMNI
LEON HOOPER, ASST BUSINESS MANAGER
ETTA DOZIER, Y.W.C.A.
L. H. HAMMOND, EUCLEAN
B. B. LAVENDER, BUSINESS MGR.
1911
EDITOR IN CHIEF
HENRY L. ANDERTON
A. B. WAGONER, ASSISTANT
CUMBERLAND WEEKLY STAFF
OVERALL STEARNS

Cumberland Weekly Staff

E cineribus resurgo.

Henry L. Anderton	Editor in Chief
G. Frank Burns	Assistant Editor
B. B. Lavender	Business Manager
Leon Hooper	Assistant Business Manager
Beth Ezell	Literary Department
Ernest H. Boyd	Law Editor
M. M. Morelock	Athletics Editor
L. H. Hammond	Philomathean Society
Andrew B. Waggoner	Amasagassean Society
Etta Dozier	Y. W. C. A.
R. W. Faulk	Y. M. C. A.
Annie Salee King	Local Editor
Bessie Johnson	Alumni Editor

THE Cumberland Weekly has truly reflected student life during the past year. Without partiality to organizations or favoritism to persons, it has constantly been true to its purpose—that of collecting the student activities into one sheet and thereby tieing the student body closer together. As a consequence of this policy, the staff is in possession of many expressions of approval.

It is very difficult to preserve the proper equilibrium of representation between the different departments of college life. Success in this particular is due to faithfulness of the contributing staff.

The student body has supported their paper unusually well during the present year. To the knowledge of the staff, almost no adverse criticism has been passed upon the methods and materials of the paper. For this sympathetic attitude the staff is justly appreciative.

The Weekly hopes to continue its service both to the University and to the student body.


LITERARY
FLORENCE EARLE McKAY

"Old Cumberland"

The school of pure and balmy air,
Of teachers dear and coeds. fair,
Of rooms so good and halls so grand—
The lovely school of Cumberland.

The fairest of the fair have we,
The grandest of the grand we see,
The greatest of the noble land—
In battle-scarred old Cumberland.

Tbe teachers give us lessons true,
And show us what we ought to do.
If I should choose an earthly stand,
I'd surely take old Cumberland.

Stir up thy voice with yelling strain,
And in the words let victory reign.
O, let your song be true and grand!
God bless our dear old Cumberland!

G. Frank Burns.

A Sentiment

CATCHLESS Creator of the hills and vales, of man, woman, and their heritage, come thou who dost into us all the spark of life instill and fill my soul with splendor of thy sky; enrapture me with the glories at my feet; o'erflow me with the fragrance of thy pervading handiwork; swell my soul with the divineness of all. O, make it bud with joy of likeness to its God!

Take from me, O thou divine, each robe that binds, nor leave a fragile thread to bind my soul within myself. Unfettered, free, life's mystic billows let it breast; e'en down into the intervening chasms let it drift and feel the highest, lowest, and in it all see God. Thy image steers not upon the crest alone—nay, most often in the trough is found. O, make me love thy image everywhere—its grand appeal!

Thou, all in all, permit my soul ne'er restful be, on earth to sip the nectars of thy overflowing cup; but make me drink, drink, drink, and never cease to thirst till marvels of thy glories shroud my soul. Every movement thine shall make my spirit's fibers thrill, leap, and bound to obey thy subtlest call.

T. F. GARNER.

Hamlet's Sympathy

[*Hamlet takes the skull.*]

ALAS, poor Yorick! Examinations killed him. I knew him, Horatio—a fellow of infinite jest, of most excellent fancy. He hath borne me on his back a thousand times. By Jupiter, examinations flunked him! And now how abhorred in my imagination it is! My gorge rises at it. Here hung those lips that I have kissed I know not how oft. Where be your gibes now, your gambols, your songs, your flashes of merriment, that were wont to set the table on a roar? Not one now to mock at your grinning. Quite chapfallen. Alas, his test gave him this favor!

Pr'ythee, Horatio, tell me one thing: Dost thou not think that Yorick's blood is upon his instructor's hands?

But soft! [*Aside*] Here comes His Majesty!

Skepticism Rarely Ever Honest

SKEPTICISM, confronted with an honest heart, breaks down. Creeds, creeds—the world is full of them! How widely they differ! How much time and energy are wasted in the effort to win others to the same faith often in the merest trivialties! As to the mode of baptism, for instance as to how much water should be used—a cupful or a barrelful? A French engineer sharpened his pencil by cutting from himself; I sharpened mine by cutting toward myself. Both made sharp pencils. There is just about as much importance attached to the difference in this case as in the other.

One says: "I do not believe in religion." What is settled when this is announced? This, however, is never the truth; he only tries to persuade himself that there is no God. This he cannot do unless he belongs to the class denominated "fools" in God's word. The skeptic has his creed as well as the Christian.

If rid of revelation, how much larger liberty would we enjoy? Renunciation of God's word places us in the blackness of darkness spiritually. The problems of human life, with their enigmas, would be just the same. Discard the Bible, and the cruelties, calamities, and confusion, with their darkness, suffering, and sadness, remain in human life unexplained. Rejection of God's word is a remedy for nothing, while it means destruction of all rules of right living, whatever else one may believe. We may as well try to make a cloudy sky clear by breaking the weather glass, or to turn winter into summer by throwing the thermometer away. Sorrow and death, the most terrible of all, remain, and without explanation where most needed of all, and all shrouded in the blackest darkness. With no Bible, the same accusing conscience remains to drive us into the terrible beliefs of the pagan, unless, as the brute, we believe nothing.

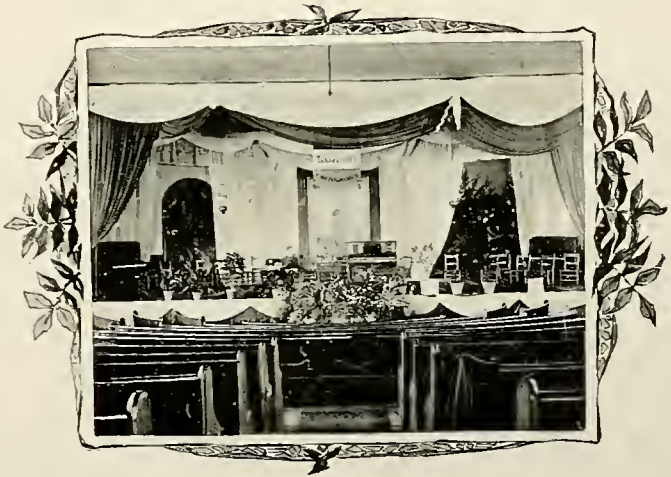
You may think the juggernaut of the Hindu, the sacrifices of the Ganges, impossible again. On what ground, when these originated after the Jewish revelation? So mankind can go back into these again.

Theosophy and its reincantations are promulgated now even in the time of greatest enlightenment, and it is the very worst doctrine of the pagans. It claims to be a search after divine knowledge, but it ignores a personal God. It is closely allied to spiritualism and is decidedly unchristian. It is really nothing more nor less than mere trickery, unworthy of the consideration of the intelligent mind.

There is no telling what man may come to if he knows not the mercy of God in Christ Jesus. When

you discard the teachings of revelation, what becomes of true character? It is without foundation and cannot be built. In the honest opinion of the world, Jesus Christ excels in morals. If you substitute the best philosopher the world has ever known, Jesus is infinitely greater. He is the peerless pattern for the way of life. What can anybody do to be saved? Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and he may be saved. Restlessness in human faith hinders development of the human race. Let us read in Matt. 13: 15: "Blessed are your eyes, for they see; and your ears, for they hear."

Trample down the bridge of revelation, and we are turned out into desert pastures and bitter wastes, to cruel thorns, and among wild beasts and degraded savages. If a better gospel could have been given, God would have sent it. This one is the culmination of infinite wisdom. So the best resolution for life is to study it and to live up to its teachings. A. H. BUCHANAN.



Phoenix

In after years, when growing old,
  When step is slow and locks are gray,
As life's sun sinks 'neath golden hills,
  Shall memory drink the dews of May?

When shadows fall on that far day,
  And eve's hearth warms the circle dear,
What record then shall ope to tell
  Of youth's sweet joy or manhood's tear?

Dear college days, of all the best,
  Thy dreams, thy toils, thy friendships true,
If burned to ash by heat of years,
  Shall rise a Phœnix and live anew.

A.

Virtue

Cling to virtue, though your death be tolled;
  It's the beauty of the soul and life's true stay,
Dearer than gold in the character's mold;
  It is sweeter than wine on sin's waiting tray.

Virtue stands brave when the battle flag flaunts,
  Though crime grovels, squirms, and quakes in the strife,
Frightened with haunts and sin's fearful taunts—
  Yea, virtue is victor o'er the foes of life.

Gather thy robes from the dust of passion;
  Be strong, look upward to heaven's pure blue.
Life is not fashion nor body-filling ration.
  Your God made you like him—be noble, be true.

H. L. Anderton.

Wisdom More Precious than Gold

THIS physical world is as false as it is physical, because the physical world is but a mere enduring shadow of a more enduring spiritual world. The physical world is, so to speak, a mere set of figures—an hieroglyphic representation or picture language of the spiritual world that creates it.

What the world calls " realization " is the shadow of what deeper thought knows to have been a previous idealization. Idealism is much more real than so-called " realism."

All things exist primarily in spirit, and that spiritual, invisible life agency calls into existence, and similarity characterizes the physical world, which represents the invisible life. Now in childhood the child mind is taken up entirely with things physical and visible, and that is all there is in the universe to the lower orders of thought; but as man grows older and thoughtful, he finds these physical things false; and to the extent that he soon sets his heart on physical things and hopes for happiness to result from them, to that extent they elude him and deceive him, and they leave him without that joy and happiness which he had hoped to get out of them. He finds, the further on in life he goes, that his joy is in no sense attached to or dependent upon physical things; but the spiritual agencies—the enduring, invisible agencies—that call these things into existence, he finds to be the real, true fountain head of his happiness and joy and his contentment in life.

We see a new little child born into the world. What is there in this old world for him? Everything has already been taken. There is not a foot of land he can call his own left for him; there is not a dollar he can lay claim to; there is not a shingle over his head that some one else does not claim; there is not a cow or a cat in the universe that somebody else has not already placed his hands on. This boy is born primarily and identically a pauper. He comes to years of discretion after a while, and he looks around in the world and he says: " I must go out and seek my place." Now, where will he go? What will he do? He wants a farm, but there are no farms for him; they are all fenced in. He wants a home, but the homes are all taken and occupied. He needs some money to buy them with, but there is no money for him, as other people have got all the money. He wants a factory to work in, but others have the factories. What is that lad going to do? Everybody has gotten everything, and there's nothing for the newcomer. Was he sent here by mistake, as a misfit? What is the matter with him? This crazy

world does not recognize any title except literal titles, but there are spiritual titles to all things, and he has one.

I would like to bring you to the fountain head and show you that there are spiritual titles to all things. The boy born into this world with nothing, where physical title to all the land, cattle, homes, factories, etc., are already vested in another, has a spiritual title.

Now the old world is not as stable as we think it is. Everything is in a state of mutability and is gravitating one way or the other. All things are mine to the extent that I have to have them. No man or movement can keep them away from me, and I do not have to run after physical things; because if I seek the spiritual things, I get the physical in the spiritual, I get the harvest in the seeds, I get the result of the embryo.

Now there are spiritual possessions and spiritual titles more enduring than the physical ones. In fact, every physical thing in the world was once spiritual, and we build up physically about us the thing that we have in us spiritually. If your physical circumstances are not what they should be, do not bother about your physical circumstances so much, but make your spiritual nature what it ought to be, and that will have a tendency to transform to your good and pleasure the physical circumstances in which you find yourself. The ideal will always precede the material; the spiritual will go ahead of the physical; and if you and I live for the very best things there are within our spiritual reach, there is no power of the pit that can keep the corresponding physical thing from coming into our possession.

The virtuous, thrifty, intelligent man's home is a representation of the spirit of the intelligent, thrifty, virtuous man. What we want to do is to begin to deal with the spiritual things. If we live a life of purity and sympathy and are laying a broad foundation for the physical, visible superstructure, that will be suitable to that kind of spirit, and nothing can keep us from it. It is nature's method of demonstrating the fact to us that the things that are visible are temporal, while the things that are invisible are eternal; and our real joy and happiness lies in the invisible things, and not in the visible.

We can bid good-by to the physical world and live in great happiness with but little from its ministrations. This knowledge is the true value, outshining gold and silver.

" Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow; they toil not, neither do they spin: . . . yet even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these."

CHARLES MIURA.

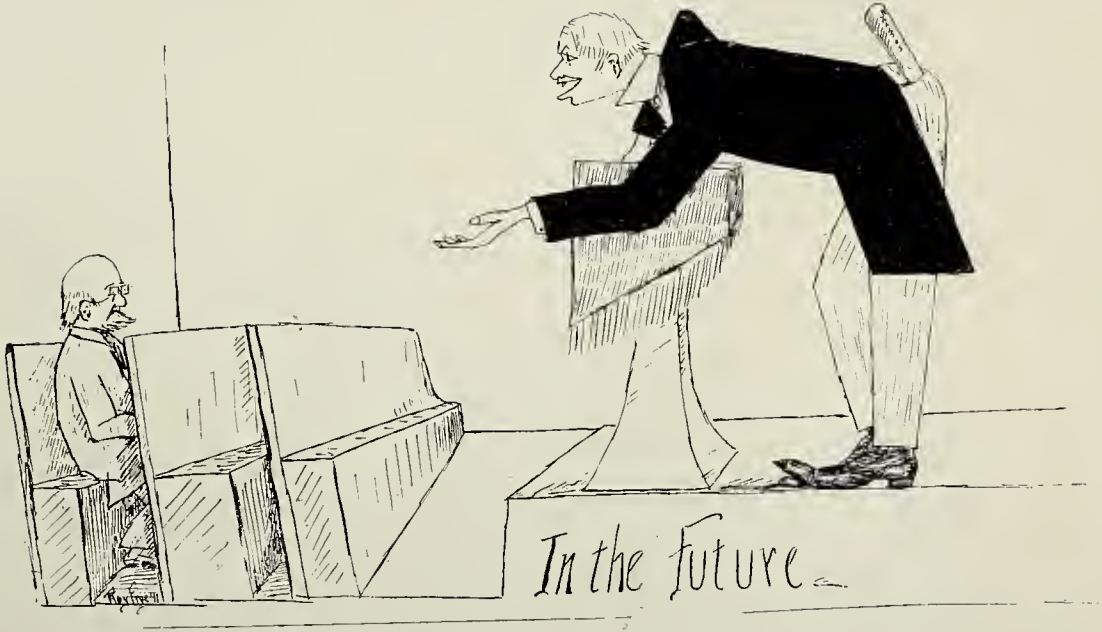
CLUBS




WM PURVIS
MISS EARLE
M.T. MEEHAN
W.P. SMITH
J.B. HARPER
19
11
DR. A.M. BUCHANAN
A.L. SMITH
WALKER SMITH
CHAS. MYERS
W.C. HOLLAND
OVERALL & TIARELL PHOTO.

The Truth About Arkansas? E-gad, Sir, Here it Is!

"IF all the diamonds in Arkansas were one gem, it would exceed in size the dome on the Capitol at Washington and in brilliancy would rival the sun itself. If all the apples in Arkansas were one apple and it were hurled down the Pacific slope into the ocean, the resulting tidal wave would forever end the 'yellow peril.' If all the rice in Arkansas were one grain, the only place to plant it would be in the Grand Canyon of Arizona, the only hole in the earth big enough to contain it. If all the corn raised in Arkansas were one ear, the only way to shell it would be by steam stump pullers, extracting a grain at the time from the cob. If all the cattle in Arkansas were one cow, she would browse the tender herbage of the tropics, whisk icicles off the North Pole with her tail, and supply milk enough to fill a canal reaching from Kansas City to the Gulf on which to ship the boat loads of her cheese and butter. If all the chickens in Arkansas were one rooster, he could straddle the Rocky Mountains, like a great Colossus, and crow until he shook the rings off of the planet Saturn. If all the hogs raised in Arkansas were one hog, he could plant his hind feet on the soil of Cuba, his fore feet on the Isthmus of Panama, and with one root of his snout dig a sea-level canal from ocean to ocean. If all the mules raised in Arkansas were one mule, he could place one forefoot on the soil of Texas, the other amid the pine forests of Maine, and with his hind feet kick the face off the man in the moon."


In the future.



PREACHERS' CLUB

Preachers' Club

OFFICERS

C. V. Brown . . . . . President
J. Leon Hooper . . . . . Vice President
Pearson Lockwood . . . . . Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS

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J. Horace Cowan
H. Fulton Craven
R. W. Faulk
Turner F. Garner
D. C. Johnson
B. B. Lavender
James H. Miller, Jr.
J. Leon Hooper
Pearson Lockwood
E. Mitchell Bryant
G. Frank Burns
J. C. Byars
E. S. Martin
I. D. Martin
C. V. Brown

Mississippi Club

COLORS: *Purple and Green.* FLOWER: *Cotton Blossom.*

MOTTO: "*Let the other fellow do it.*"

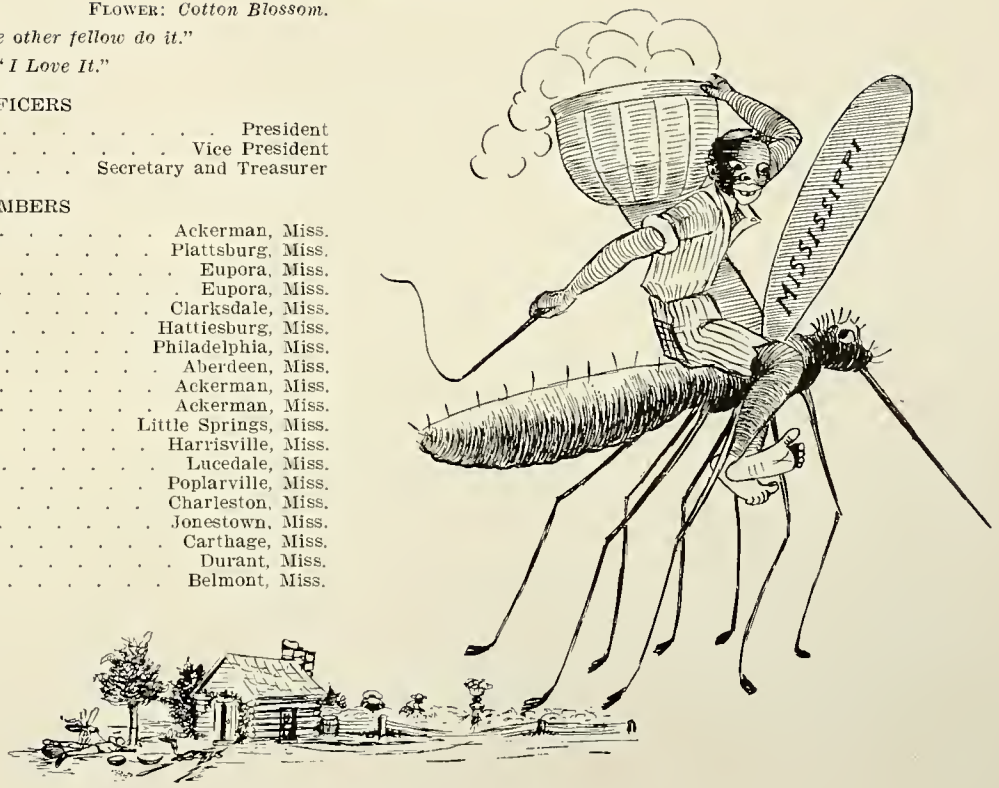
SONG: "*I Love It.*"

OFFICERS

L. C. FRANKLIN	President
G. L. RICE	Vice President
C. P. SHELBY	Secretary and Treasurer

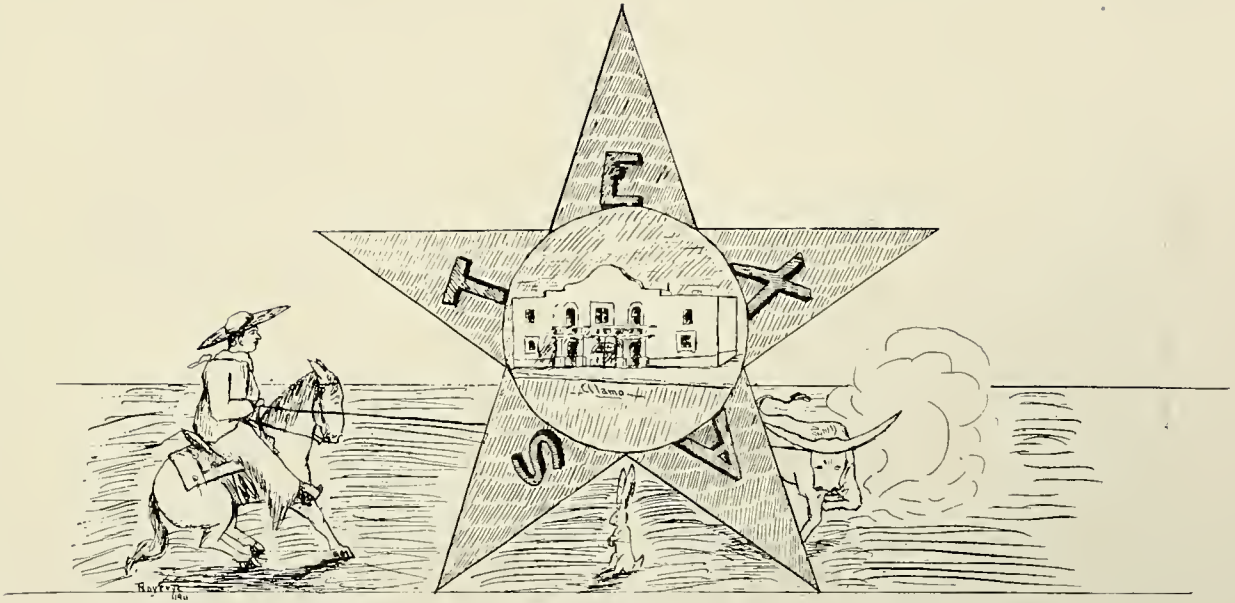
MEMBERS

LEE DANIELS	Ackerman, Miss.
W. F. DAVIS	Plattsburg, Miss.
J. E. EUDY	Eupora, Miss.
L. C. FRANKLIN	Eupora, Miss.
M. J. HARRISON	Clarksdale, Miss.
Q. S. HEIDELBERG	Hattiesburg, Miss.
J. L. HOOPER	Philadelphia, Miss.
D. W. HOUSTON	Aberdeen, Miss.
E. S. MARTIN	Ackerman, Miss.
J. D. MARTIN	Ackerman, Miss.
P. H. MCGEHEE	Little Springs, Miss.
J. G. NEELY	Harrisville, Miss.
G. W. NEWBILL	Lucedale, Miss.
R. M. NEWTON	Poplarville, Miss.
G. L. RICE	Charleston, Miss.
C. P. SHELBY	Jonestown, Miss.
R. B. WALKER	Carthage, Miss.
W. B. WILKES	Durant, Miss.
C. B. WRIGHT	Belmont, Miss.





MISSISSIPPI CLUB


TEXAS
Alamo


E.A.SIMPSON-BOWIE
M.M.CRANE JR.DALLAS
E.L.HARTWELL-COMMERCE
G.H.FARMER-PENELOPE
J.R.BOCARD-TIMPSON
N.T.LINK-STAMFORD
A.PARR-HALLETSVILLE
T.B.COE-KOUNTZE
CHAS DAVIS-ARLINGTON
R.H.STOKEY-DALLAS
G.P.LESTER-WACO
C.E.FLORENCE-RHOMESBORO
COHRON DAVIS-DALLAS
G.L.SIMPSON-FORT WORTH
R.C.JOHNSON-DALLAS
1911
TEXAS CLUB.
OVERALL & FENNELL
-PHOTO-


FLORENCE EARLE MAY



KENTUCKY CLUB

Kentucky Club

COLORS: *Old Gold and Blue.* FLOWER: *Bluebell*

MOTTO: "*Do others; if you don't, they will do you.*"

OFFICERS

SALEE KING	President
SALLIE BAKER	Vice President
E. J. STAHR	Secretary and Treasurer

MEMBERS

SALLIE BAKER
D. L. CHESNUT
W. C. CHESNUT
J. F. DENTON
T. F. GARNER
F. R. GOAD
J. R. HAYES
SALEE KING
PEARSON LOCKWOOD
H. G. OAKES
E. J. STAHR

In Kentucky

The moonlight falls the softest
In Kentucky;
The summer days come oftest
In Kentucky;
Friendship is the strongest,
Love's light glows the longest,
Yet wrong is always wrongest
In Kentucky.

The sun shines ever brightest
In Kentucky;
The breezes whisper lightest
In Kentucky;
Plain girls are the fewest,
Maidens' eyes the bluest,
Their little hearts are truest
In Kentucky.

The blue grass waves the bluest
In Kentucky;
Yet bluebloods are the fewest (?)
In Kentucky;
Moonshine is the clearest,
By no means the dearest,
And yet it acts the queerest
In Kentucky.

The song birds are the sweetest
In Kentucky;
The thoroughbreds are fleetest
In Kentucky;
Mountains tower proudest,
Thunder peals the loudest,
The landscape is the grandest,
And politics—the d——st
In Kentucky.

Life's burdens bear the lightest
In Kentucky;
The home fires burn the brightest
In Kentucky;
While players are the keenest,
Cards come out the meanest,
The pocket empties cleanest
In Kentucky.

The dove notes are the saddest
In Kentucky;
The streams dance on the gladdest
In Kentucky;
Hip pockets are the thickest,
Pistol hands the slickest,
The cylinder turns quickest
In Kentucky.

J. H. Mulligan.



OKLAHOMA CLUB

Oklahoma Club

COLORS: *Scarlet and Gold.* FLOWER: *Golden-Rod.*

MOTTO: "*Give us an opportunity, and the world is ours.*"

OFFICERS

BESSIE JOHNSON, President	McAlester, Okla.
J. J. SMITH, Vice President	Cordell, Okla.
F. N. BACON, Secretary and Treasurer	Cordell, Okla.

MEMBERS

JOSEPH M. LYNCH	Stillwell, Okla.
FRANK W. DILLARD	Tulsa, Okla.
H. L. BURRIS	Lindsay, Okla.
L. A. PELLEY	Aleres, Okla.
W. E. FOREMAN	Talequah, Okla
ROY FRYE	Sallisaw, Okla.
W. W. PETERSON	Foss, Okla.
W. J. KANNAFAX	Aleres, Okla.
ROY R. POE	Tulsa, Okla.
C. A. HATCH	Eldorado, Okla.

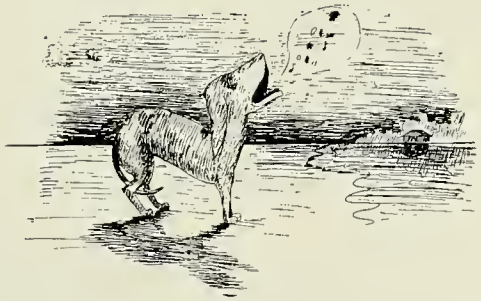
I give you a land of sun and flowers and summer the whole year round;
A land where the golden hours roll by to the mocking bird's song;
Where the grain ripens 'neath the Western sun and the vintage hangs thick on the vine:
A land where story is just begun—this wonderful land of mine.

Oklahoma, Oklahoma!
Fairest daughter of the West.
Oklahoma, Oklahoma!
'Tis the land I love the best.
I have often sung its praises,
But I have not told the half;
So I give you Oklahoma—
'Tis a toast we all can quaff.



CUMBERLAND MUSIC CLUB ORCHESTRA

Cumberland Music Club



OFFICERS

Miss Bessie Johnson	President
Mr. H. L. Anderton	Vice President
Miss Ravenna Wakefield	Secretary
Mr. Jesse Overall	Treasurer
Mr. Carlton Shelby	Instrumental Soloist
Mr. James Miller	Chief Musician
Mr. C. H. Ricketts	Musical Director

MEMBERS

Mr. M. M. Morelock — Mr. J. M. Cowan
Miss Kate Hinds
Mr. C. E. Hall
Mr. Lonnie Brown
Mr. E. A. Simpson
Mr. D. C. Johnson — Mr. T. Thetford

REALIZING there was much really great musical talent going to waste in the University through lack of coöperation, the members of the Cumberland Music Club organized themselves into an orchestra.

The object of the club is threefold:

1. To make the lives of their fellow-students happier and more sunshiny by inspiring music.

2. To create a classical musical atmosphere in the University and educate the students to a subtle appreciation of the true spirit of music.

3. To have the club picture in the Phœnix.

The following practice rules have been passed by the club:

1. Have some individuality. Put in more notes than the other fellow, or by some other means give the personal touch.

2. If the Director is counting in 4-4 time, by all means play in 3-4. Variety is the spice of life.

3. Don't be particular about having your instrument in tune; you waste time.

4. Each player chew gum.

5. Try to play louder than anybody else.

The orchestra is planning an extensive summer tour, which will include the principal cities of the United States and Germany.

Several of the members have had offers of the best positions in the musical world, but have refused them because of their devotion to Cumberland and their fellow-musicians.





EAST TENNESSEE CLUB

East Tennessee Club

OFFICERS

THOMAS M. BREAZEALE, President . . . . . Kingston, Tenn.
JAMES M. MCGAUGHEY, Vice President . . Chattanooga, Tenn.
WALTON YOUNG BOSWELL, Secretary . . . . Monroe, Tenn.

MEMBERS

G. FRANK BURNS . . . . . Chattanooga, Tenn.
CHARLES H. DAVIS . . . . . Wartburg, Tenn.
J. T. RAY . . . . . Butler, Tenn.
JEANETTE ROBERTA WELCH . . . . . Soddy, Tenn.
JOHN S. WRINKLE . . . . . Cleveland, Tenn.
SAM E. YOUNG, JR. . . . . Sweetwater, Tenn



MIDDLE TENNESSEE CLUB

Middle Tennessee Club

OFFICERS

H. Grady Huddleston	President
Brown Hunter	Vice President
Miss Elenora Smith	Secretary
Miss Kate Manier	Treasurer

MEMBERS

Miss Charlene Miller	Lebanon, Tenn.
Miss Etta Dozier	Chapel Hill, Tenn.
Miss Beth Ezell	Chapel Hill, Tenn.
Miss Katherine Manier	Chapel Hill, Tenn.
Miss Uarda Banks	Huntland, Tenn.
Miss Ravenna Wakefield	Cornersville, Tenn.
Miss Rose Berry	Lebanon, Tenn
Miss Marie Bostic	Lebanon, Tenn.
Miss Frances Waters	Lebanon, Tenn.
Miss Frances Smith	Granville, Tenn.
Miss Lucile Edgerton	Lebanon, Tenn.
Miss Mary Franc Coile	Lebanon, Tenn.
Miss Katherine Hooker	Lebanon, Tenn.
Miss Myrtle Merritt	Lebanon, Tenn.
Miss Elenora Smith	Granville, Tenn.
M. M. Morelock	Franklin, Tenn.
Ernest H. Boyd	Cookeville, Tenn.
H. S. Barnes	Cookeville, Tenn.
Clyde Luna	Cornersville, Tenn.
Henry L. Anderton	Wartrace, Tenn.
Carl Brown	Lebanon, Tenn.
John Osteen	Unionville, Tenn.
Clovis Bigger	Chapel Hill, Tenn.
H. Grady Huddleston	Murfreesboro, Tenn.
William Williamson	Lebanon, Tenn.
James Miller	Lebanon, Tenn.
Brown Hunter	Cornersville, Tenn.
Arthur Young	Watertown, Tenn.
Everett Pendleton	Lebanon, Tenn.
Thomas J. Jackson	Columbia, Tenn.
L. Chambers	Lebanon, Tenn.
C. L. Cummins	Woodbury, Tenn.
J. D. Sperry	Mount Juliet, Tenn.
Claude Ricketts	Clifton, Tenn.
Obed B. DePriest	Beardstown, Tenn.
W. H. Harbison	Columbia, Tenn.
L. M. Jackson	Clarksville, Tenn.
John A. Fitch	Centerville, Tenn.



WEST TENNESSEE CLUB

West Tennessee Club

OFFICERS

B. B. Lavender, President . . . . . McKenzie, Tenn.
Miss Maude McDaniel, Secretary . . . . . Dyer, Tenn.
J. L. Shatz, Treasurer . . . . . Kenton, Tenn.
A. B. Adams, Phœnix Representative . . . . Martin, Tenn.

MEMBERS

Miss Iva Cunningham . . . . . Dyer, Tenn.
R. L. Carroll . . . . . Kenton, Tenn.
R. L. Caldwell . . . . . Milan, Tenn.
A. G. Campbell . . . . . Greenfield, Tenn.
J. C. Flaniken . . . . . Mason, Tenn.
R. W. Faulk . . . . . Covington, Tenn.
Roy Gardner . . . . . Paris, Tenn.
S. L. Gordon . . . . . Dyersburg, Tenn.
J. G. Griffin . . . . . Halls, Tenn.
S. W. Johnson . . . . . Hollow Rock, Tenn.
Miss Norma Lashlee . . . . . Camden, Tenn.
V. E. Latimer . . . . . Union City, Tenn.
E. A. Morris . . . . . Obion, Tenn.
Jesse Overall . . . . . Dyer, Tenn.
F. L. Odum . . . . . Kenton, Tenn.
J. R. Presson . . . . . Hollow Rock, Tenn.
George C. Rowlett . . . . . Martin, Tenn.
R. A. Spellings . . . . . Milan, Tenn.
A. Thetford . . . . . Bradford, Tenn.
Marshall Trussell . . . . . Jackson, Tenn.
N. E. Traywick . . . . . Huntingdon, Tenn.

Alabama Club



James L. Bankston . . . . . Scottsboro, Ala.
John W. Brown . . . . . Boaz, Ala.
B. C. Bynum (Alabama Bar) . . . . . Albertville, Ala.



CUMBERLAND COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Cosmopolitan Club

FLOWER: *The Wild Flower.* MOTTO: "*Do the other fellow first.*" SONG: "*The Girl I Left Behind.*"

OFFICERS

HEIL	President
BLYTHE	Vice President
CHIU	Historian
SPEARS	Secretary

ROLL OF HONOR

MCGEE MCCLUNG	West Virginia
G. MACDONALD ALLEN	California
GEORGE P. BLYTHE	Missouri
HENRY L. HEIL	Colorado
ZAREL C. SPEARS	Kansas
G. I. CHIU	China
C. T. MIURA	Japan

PARADOXICAL as it may seem, it is, nevertheless, true to say, as it has been many times said by men of authority, that it is easier to go through an experience than to describe it after the experience has been lived through. The present writer feels keenly this fact when he undertakes the task of writing a brief review of the 1911 Cumberland Cosmopolitan Club. So many events took place in such a short time that the sense of discrimination could be easily dulled. Unimportant events may be related at the expense of important ones, and emphasis may be placed at the wrong places. With these misgivings, together with the one-quarter of a page's space assigned to me, I endeavor to mention a few preliminary remarks and gladly intrust the chapters to be written by the historians of the future.

Now, to turn to the club itself, it is similar to many other important organizations—had a humble birth in the historic "Cedar City," with "The Chosen Few," who keenly felt, as it was natural, the need of union; thus, "East is east, west is west," is a bygone statement.

If we wish to characterize briefly this year's work of the club, we may say it is a year of systematic organizations and phenomenal growth in every creditable way, and there is every reason for the University and

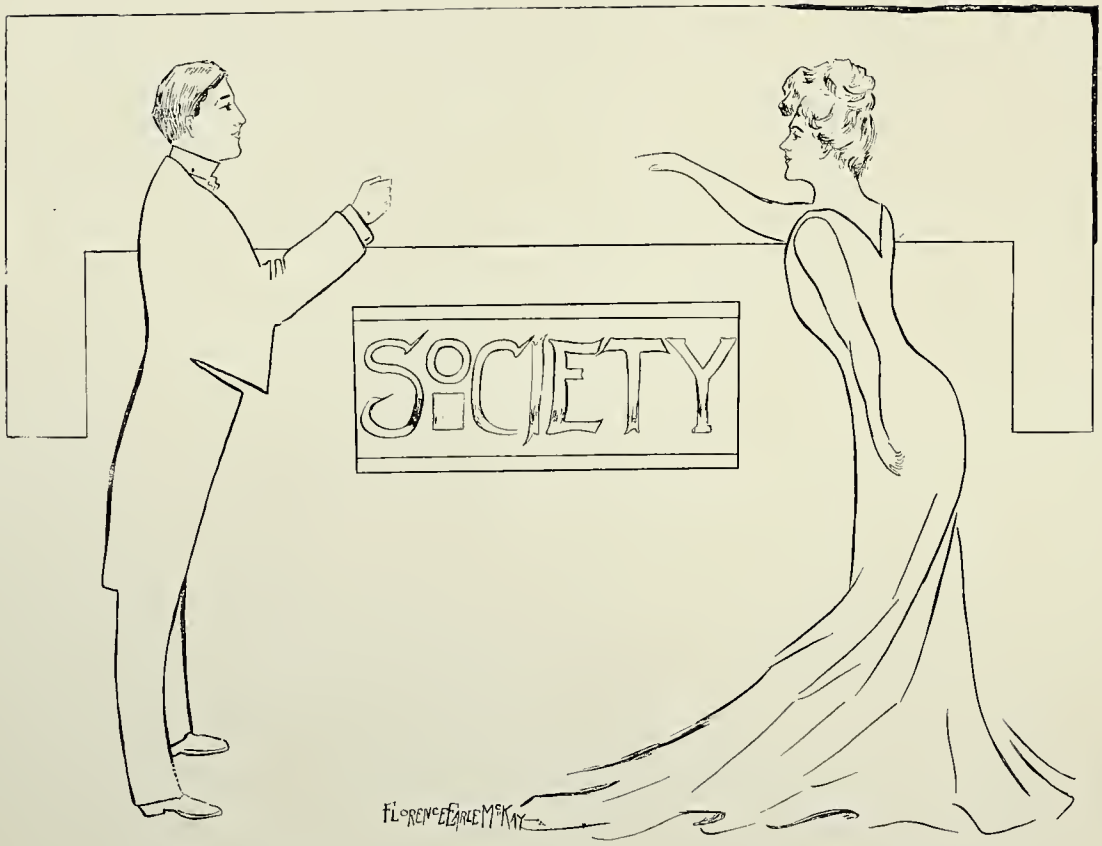
the members of this club to take great pride in its existence. Be the deeds great or small, each has taken his part in it and has been proven faithful.

Consider, some of the members have shown their administrative ability, each by holding more than two places in the most important organizations of the University as their chief executor at the same time, and has won the praise of the student body and the hearts of his colleague. More than one of the members have received praise in athletic sports, while others have proven their valor on the battlefield and shown themselves worthy of their sabers and the bars on their shoulders received from their superiors, not forgetting our social and bright member from Missouri, who, usually having to be shown, has showed us how to organize this club, or our sporty ambassador from Mikado's kingdom, or our member from the old State, the "Mother of Presidents."

The members of this club have thus filled in every phase of the real college life. In scholarship it is even more striking. It has never been so successful. One must always remember that through the painstaking work of one of our members, every law student was able to swallow the drugs of Kent, Stephen, Black, Parson, Clark, Greenleaf, Story, Barton, etc.; and even many of the Juniors were able to enter the gate of the bar, examination halls, and returned triumphantly (of course I mean through Jayhawker's valuable "Dope").

These are only some of the specimens of our club, but space will not permit me to go into detail. The members are all men of war, men of peace, men of God, and worldly men. The preface of the history is thus done, and I wish to congratulate heartily the Cosmopolitan Club of this University for the initial steps taken to fulfill the prophecy of old Isaiah: "Behold, these shall come from far; and, lo, these from the north, and from the west; and these from the land of Sinim."

GEORGE I. CHIU.


SOCIETY
FLORENCE EARLE McKAY

Society

September 10.—The Freshmen Coeds. were "initiated into college" and tendered a midnight feast.

September 17.—The Y. W. C. A. gave a reception for its members and for all the girls. Every one was soon acquainted, and it proved a merry gathering.

September 23.—The Faculty gave their annual reception to the students and friends of Cumberland. A large crowd was present. Frappé was served.

September 24.—The Freshmen Coeds. entertain the other coeds. at the Dormitory.

October 1.—The Castle Heights Faculty gave their annual reception to students. An ice course was served.

October 15.—The Kappa Sigma Fraternity gave a most delightful meeting at Horn Springs. The afternoon was spent rambling over the woods gathering nuts. At dusk, in the mingled light of a full moon and a big camp fire, a well-prepared lunch was enjoyed.

October 29.—The Kappa Sigma Fraternity gave a most successful Hallowe'en party. The hall was appropriately and artistically decorated in autumn leaves and corn, with numerous Jack-o'-lanterns. In one corner stood the punch stand, almost hidden in a shock of wheat. Other shocks of wheat and corn concealed popcorn, peanuts, and candy, and from another peeped a full moon. The crowd assembled as ghosts, all unknown until unmasking. Professor Rice told a thrilling ghost story, and all sorts of games were enjoyed and interesting contests held. Before midnight a lunch was served.

October 31.—Mrs. Kenneth Martin entertained the coeds., the matrons, and a limited number of boys. She was assisted by Professor Kimbrough. Pleasant hours were spent with games and hypnotism, and delicious refreshments were served.

November 8.—The Alpha Epsilon Pi girls gave a delightful picnic. The ten couples left town in a wagonette, and drove near the foot of Jennings' Knob. Then followed a hilarious climb to the top and a jolly time on the summit. Later, an abundant supper was served picnic-fashion in the quaint old hall of Miss Waters' country home. Many old-time games were played in the parlor until a late hour. Professor Kimbrough entertained at supper in honor of Miss King's birthday. The genial party enjoyed the participation in toasting, frying, and stewing that only Professor Kimbrough knows how to conduct. The latter part of the evening was spent around a glowing fire, telling funny stories and eating fruit and nuts.

November 14.—Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Miller entertained most royally the Amasagassean Society and a few friends in honor of Miss Charlene Miller's birthday. In the midst of the Dormitory parlor, upon a snowy table, was a huge birthday cake, with sixteen burning candles. Hot chocolate and sandwiches were served, and toasts were drunk to the popular and lovable débutant.

November 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Graham gave a beautiful and elaborate dinner in honor of Miss Edna Beard.

November 19.—Professor Gise entertained most beautifully in honor of Miss Beard.

November 21.—Mrs. B. L. Martin and Miss Hinds entertained the Faculty, Trustees, elders and deacons of the Presbyterian Church, and their wives, in honor of the thirtieth wedding anniversary of Professor and Mrs. J. I. D. Hinds. Toasts appropriate to the occasion were given, Dr. Martin acting as toastmaster.

November 23.—Then occurred the wedding of Miss Edna Beard to Mr. Weaver Harris at the home of Judge and Mrs. E. E. Beard.

November 25.—In their newly furnished rooms the A E II girls gave a reception in honor of visiting friends. All the coeds. were invited. Tea and sandwiches were served.

NOVEMBER 25.—Miss Claude Clemmons and Mr. Charles D. Booth were married in Nashville.

NOVEMBER 25.—The Kappa Sigma Fraternity gave a matinee dance.

NOVEMBER 27.—Miss Earle had a few friends in to supper with Mr. Walker and Miss Wakefield.

DECEMBER 3.—The Kappa Sigma Fraternity gave a chafing-dish supper in "Mother Welch's" rooms in honor of Miss Hermie Nowlin, of Mount Pleasant, Tenn. Miss Nowlin presented the chapter with a leather table cover, upon which was burned the insignia of the fraternity.

DECEMBER 9.—Mrs. Welch entertained in honor of Mrs. Baskerville, of Nashville, and Miss Nowlin, of Mount Pleasant. In an amusing contest, "The Floral Love Story," Miss Ezell won first prize and Miss Dozier the consolation prize. There were about twenty girls present. The rooms were decorated in Christmas greens, and delightful refreshments were served in two courses.

DECEMBER 9.—Professor Gise gave a beautifully appointed reception in honor of Miss Kathleen Munford, of Richmond, Va. Receiving with the host and honoree were Miss Hinds and Mr. Munford, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Graham. There were about sixteen couples invited.

DECEMBER 12.—Mr. Overall gave a rook party in Miss Earle's rooms in honor of Miss Palmer, of Ward's School. Eight couples were invited, and lovely refreshments were served.

DECEMBER 13.—Miss Hinds gave a dinner in honor of Miss Munford.

DECEMBER 21.—The Kappa Sigma Fraternity gave a dance in celebration of the approaching holidays.

DECEMBER 26.—Miss Hinds entertained the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

DECEMBER 28.—Mrs. Horn entertained for Mrs. Charles Booth at Horn Springs.

JANUARY 15.—The new coeds. were initiated and given a feast.

JANUARY 19.—Miss Hinds entertained the Law Kappa Sigmas.

JANUARY 27.—A Pan-Hellenic dance at Σ A E room.

FEBRUARY 1.—Mrs. Welch, in her pleasing and hospitable manner, gave the Kappa Sigma boys a chafing-dish party.

FEBRUARY 14.—Miss Earle and Mrs. Welch gave the students at the Dormitory a candy pulling.

JANUARY 14.—The Valentine party given by the A E II girls at the home of Professor and Mrs. J. I. D. Hinds was in every way a success. The parlor, library, and dining room were artistically decorated in Cupids and festoons of hearts. Intensely interesting and exciting contests were enjoyed, Mr. Tom Pepper and Miss Julia Waters receiving prizes for the best Valentines. Elaborate refreshments were served, the heart and red color scheme prevailing.

FEBRUARY 17.—Mr. Hereford was given a reception in the Mission Room.

FEBRUARY 18.—Judge and Mrs. Grafton Green gave a beautiful and elaborate dinner in honor of their father's (Judge Green's) eighty-fourth birthday.

FEBRUARY 22.—Prof. J. I. D. Hinds entertained his Sunday-school class of coeds. with a delightful chafing-dish party.

FEBRUARY 23.—Miss Earle entertained the Senior Literary Class.

FEBRUARY 24.—After the Cumberland-Vanderbilt basket-ball game, the students of the University gave a dance in the Σ A E room.

MARCH 16.—The cast of "Ye Village Skewl" met for picnic supper before rehearsal.

MARCH 18.—Miss Edgerton entertained the A E II girls with a "rook" party. Delightful refreshments were served.





1910-11

September 5—Students begin to arrive.
September 6—More students reach the "City of Cedars."
September 7—Mr. Wooten becomes a financier. Frats. do business.
September 8—First lessons; the agony begins.
September 11—The students go to church.
September 14—Baby cries for mamma; poor child is homesick.
September 16—Y. M. C. A. begins a successful year.
September 17—Smith's first appearance in Moot Court.
October 16—Lavender wins a love game.
October 25—Anderton attains the editorship of the Cumberland Weekly.
October 26—The Weekly's Business Manager starts the ball to rolling.
October 28—Lost: A small boy by the name of Shatz.
October 29—An interested couple establish communication, even though the door is locked.
October 31—Hallowe'en party at Mrs. Bouton's.
November 1—Gymnasium classes begin, and the first number of the Weekly appears.
November 3—Five students in Lebanon are lonesome, because the Y. W. C. A. Convention is meeting in Nashville.
November 8—Is James Miller married?
November 14—Basket-ball practice begins.
November 15—Alpha Epsilon Pi Sorority gives outing to Jennings' Knob.
November 21—Garner gets a bad eye in basket-ball practice.
November 23—Bessie Johnson and H. L. Anderton attend Lowry-Oliver wedding in Culleoka.
November 24—Thanksgiving holiday; many students see Vanderbilt put it over Sewanee.
November 25—The Freshmen commit a crime which must later be expiated with a writing of books of history.
November 26—Luna's social duties become a stupendous burden.
December 3—Cumberland Athletic Association organized.
December 5—Colonel Chiu and Major Miura debate in Philomathean Society.
December 7—James Miller remains in his room and seems to be studying for a whole hour.
December 10—Cumberland Athletic Association adopts Constitution and By-Laws.
December 12—G. Frank is kidnaped by two of his fair parishioners.
December 13—"Jug" receives his title, "You Sweet Thing."

December 14—Cumberland puts the rollers under N. A. C.—14 to 6.
December 20—The Walker-Wakefield wedding in Pulaski.
December 21—Faulk sells old rubbish for Ladies' Aid.
December 23—Christmas holidays begin.
December 25—Christmas Day. O, you turkey!
December 26—Leon plays with the monkey-on-a-string that dear old Santa brought.
December 31—The old year dies a happy death.
January 1—The new year begins, and many students head for Lebanon again.
January 2—Holidays at an end. We begin to break our New-Year's resolutions.
January 4—Ravenna invents a wonderful hair restorer.
January 7—A new régime begins in the Amasagassean Society.
January 8—Helen Smith breaks down a railroad bridge.
January 9—Ben and Mary arrive on different trains.
January 12—Bessie's trunk has been lost, and she is in despair.
January 13—Lavender gets back from Clifton.
January 15—"Tic" and "Jug" return from Nashville in a jovial mood.
January 16—Lockwood gets a box of candy from Kentucky.
January 17—Thieves steal the Dormitory chickens.
January 18—Intermediate Law Commencement.
January 20—'Vandy vs. Cumberland—45 to 20.
January 21—First Term closes, and Chesnut comes to school.
January 23—Second Term begins. "Pup" advertises a basket-ball game.
January 24—"Texas" accidentally takes a shower bath.
January 25—G. Frank finds it hard to decide.
January 26—Lawyers deny stealing the sweaters that "Ikey" is fussing about.
January 30—Phœnix is launched.







February 4—Salee doesn't know Taft from Abrabam Lincoln.
February 6—Students murder a dozen innocent campus rabbits.
February 7—Rabbits make good supper for Dormitory folk.
February 8—Cumberland vs. McLean College—23 to 25.
February 10—Rev. W. F. Hereford, missionary from Japan, lectures to student body.
February 11—Lockwood discusses Mr. Edison.
February 13—McQuiddy Printing Company gets the Phœnix to publish.
February 15—Bryant's picture finally gets past the editor of the Weekly.
February 18—Cumberland vs. Sewanee—28 to 15.
February 20—Senior Laws examined in Fourth Kent.
February 22—Students celebrate the birthday of Washington, with no cessation of school work.
February 24—Cumberland vs. 'Vandy—20 to 24; last game of the basket-ball season.
February 27—Beth orders a wagon from Sears-Roebuck to carry her books.
February 28—Baseball practice starts.
March 1—Prof. Victor Minehart becomes member of Cumberland Faculty.
March 3—Bessie Johnson finds her "Flowers."
March 4—Mr. C. K. Ober visits Cumberland to address Y. M. C. A. members.
March 7—Elenora gets a letter from Yale. (N.B.—It was one of many; we haven't room to mention near all of them.)
March 7-10—Dr. Robert Watson delivers seven lectures to the student body.
March 12—Boyd improves his opportunities.
March 13—Garner and Bessie play a love game—on the tennis court, of course.
March 16—Wilkes pleads his cause.
March 17—Who went to the Hermitage?
March 18—Preps. debate in Caruthers Hall.


END
Phoenix
1911.


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